

# Hope Star



**WEATHER**  
Arkansas—Unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly warmer in south and east portions Wednesday night, somewhat colder in northwest portion Thursday.

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## EDWARD GIVES ANGRY REPLY

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A FORDYCE man who will be appointed by Governor-elect Carl Bailey to the State Highway Commission, says the Harrison Daily Times, "arises to remark that south Arkansas will get a share of the money to be spent for building paved highways or there will be some h— raised."

### 14 Die in Flaming Crash of Airliner Near London Field

Juan de la Cierva, Inventor of Autogyro, Among Croydon Victims

### HIGH SWEDE DIES

Lindman, Former Secretary of State, Is Another of the Dead

CROYDON, Eng.—(AP)—Fourteen persons, among them Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro, met sudden and flaming death Wednesday in the crash of a Dutch airliner just four minutes off the runway at Croydon airfield.

Three persons survived with varying injuries. They were a German passenger, Walter Schueck, wireless operator von Bemm, and stewardess Fruelien von Bon Gernan.

Trapped by twisted steel and flames, de la Cierva died with the former Swedish secretary of state, Admiral Arvid Lindman, and 12 others.

No Americans were on board.

### Crop Control to Be Strengthened

Government to Offset Tendency to Overplant During High Prices

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Wednesday promised the American farmer a better program than the one outlawed by the AAA.

Addressing the American Farm Bureau Federation Wallace said the program would center around "some method of controlled production, crop insurance, and ever normal granary, and other subjects essential to agricultural welfare."

**To Strengthen Control**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration leaders announced the 1937 federal farm program Tuesday including a more direct attempt at controlling crop production, especially of corn.

Farmers will be paid up to \$500,000,000 for shifting acreage from major crops to other plantings classed as soil-conserving, and for following approved "soil building practices."

To keep corn acreage from "running away next year" as a result of this year's drought-shortened crop and high prices, officials said corn belt farmers would be assigned planting quotas below which they could not go without causing their federal payments to be reduced.

A probable limit of 54,200,000 acres on corn plantings by co-operating farmers in major producing states was predicted. This would compare with an average of 54,500,000 in the same area this year and 50,000,000 in 1932-33.

During the past season, no attempt was made to limit corn acreage.

Deductions will be made if the 1937 acreage of cotton, tobacco, peanuts or general crop exceeds the base established for these crops on any farm. These bases are the average of previous production over several years.

These moves were regarded as a direct attempt to block the usual tendency of farmers to expand acreage in certain crops after short yields have induced prices.

The average rate of payment for diverting acreage from soil-depleted crops was cut from \$10 an acre this year to \$8 for next year. This was qualified with the provision that \$3 will be deducted unless the acreage is planted to crops classed as soil-conserving in most regions.

### Arkadelphia Man Penal Board Head

D. H. Dalton Named by Bailey to Take Over Walter Helms' Post

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor-elect Carl E. Bailey announced Wednesday the appointment of D. H. Dalton of Arkadelphia as chairman of the State Penal Board under his administration.

Dalton will succeed Walter Helms, of Texarkana.

### Optional Domestic Gas Rate to Save This City \$1,349

Will Effect Reductions for 213 of Hope's 917 Domestic Users

\$6.33 CUT A YEAR

New Commercial Rate to Be Announced Also by State Board

Editor The Star: Since your city was one of the cities affected by the recent optional domestic gas rate put into effect by this Department, we believe you would be interested in the following information.

This rate, at this time, only applies to domestic consumption. Within a few days we hope to announce a rate applying to commercial and small industrial consumption.

There are 917 domestic customers in Hope, of which 213 will receive a reduction if they go on the optional domestic rate. The total aggregate reduction to these 213 customers is \$1,349.40 based upon an analysis of the consumption of gas for the twelve months period ending October 31, 1936.

An average of \$6.33 per customer per year savings. This savings ranges from a low of 20 cents to a high of \$81 per year. There is on file in the office of the gas company the details of the consumption and savings of each of the 213 customers.

Another advantage of this rate is that domestic consumers who have heretofore not used a sufficient amount of gas to justify going on the optional rate, may now increase their heating facilities if they desire and secure more service at less cost.

If an individual consumer, who during two months of heavy consumption, used enough gas to mean a \$5 savings in his bill for those two months, it would still pay him to go on the optional rate, even though he received the maximum increase, which is 45 cents per month for each of the other ten months of the year. Irrespective of the amount of gas used during any month, the consumer's bill cannot be increased more than 45 cents.

Yours truly,  
P. A. Lasley  
Chairman, State Department of Public Utilities

December 8, 1936  
Little Rock, Ark.

### Murfreesboro Goes Dry by Vote of 167 to 154

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Murfreesboro and Thompson township voted dry by a 12-vote margin in Tuesday's local optional liquor election. The vote was 154 for and 167 against the legal sale of liquor.

He is the second son and second child of the late George V. and Queen Mary and was born December 14, 1895, at York Cottage, Sandringham. He and his elder brother, the Prince of Wales,

Training Like Edward

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(Continued on page six)

### Duke of York, Heir to Throne, 'Quiet' Now; Once Like Brother

He Stuttered as a Boy; Overcame Handicap Later on

Like His Brother Edward, Albert Saw Active Service in Navy

IS SPARED NOTHING

British Put Their Princes Through Strenuous Study and Work

The first article in a four-part life story of the Duke of York, successor to King Edward VIII as ruler of Great Britain.

By MILTON BONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng.—Albert Frederick Arthur George, Duke of York, who became heir presumptive to the British throne when his elder brother became King Edward VIII, is in many ways the direct antithesis of the present ruler.

For Edward, a merry youth spent in bachelorhood; for Albert, happy married life, and two charming daughters.

For Edward, sports and dancing and the gay side of life in his own particular hours; for Albert, the quiet of the study, with a particular interest in industrial matters.

Although the Duke of York is nearly a year and a half younger than the King, until the latter mounted the throne, Albert seemed older and more set in his ways.

It may be that a personal defect had much to do in orienting the Duke of York into different paths from his elder brother. For years the Duke stuttered because he stammered and stuttered.

It made his life miserable when he had to make a public speech, no matter how short. It was only by grim determination that he overcame his impediment in part. He is still not the fluent speaker his brother is, but the fact that he can now talk in public at all has eased his mind a lot.

Training Like Edward

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(Continued on page six)



At home with his dogs at Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park, Prince Albert in this exclusive picture typifies the conservative Britain's ideal of a king—antithesis of his head-strong, fun-loving brother, King Edward VIII.

### Ed McDonald Is Indicted on Bribe

Secretary of State Makes Bond of \$2,500 on 4 State House Charges

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Indicted on four charges of accepting bribes in connection with the purchase of state house supplies, Secretary of State Ed McDonald made bond of \$2,500 Wednesday.

He asserted his innocence of the charges, and said he was the victim of "political persecution."

McDonald Indicted

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald was indicted Tuesday by the Pulaski county grand jury on four charges of accepting bribes in connection with the purchase, during the past 18 months of janitor supplies invoiced at \$52,000.

The indictments involved an alleged bribe of \$3,250 and three orders for supplies for \$2,873.91. Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham said they marked the first step in his investigation of total purchases. "The investigation has not been completed," he said.

The indictments will not remove Mr. McDonald from office. He can be impeached only by the legislature. Prosecutor Donham explained, but in event of conviction his office would be vacated automatically.

There appeared little likelihood, however, that either of the cases would be set for trial before January 11, at which time Mr. McDonald will end his third term as secretary of state and retire from office.

The indictments were returned at 8:30 p. m. and bench warrants were issued immediately by Deputy Clerk H. E. Cape.

### Orders Sanity Hearing for Michigan Slayer

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Leland Caw appointed a sanity commission Wednesday to examine George Morgan, 25, East Lansing society girl who is charged with first degree murder in the "impulse to kill" slaying of her former college chum, Miss Elizabeth Gilber, 23, a bride-elect, daughter of the Michigan State college dean.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 12.41 and closed at 12.49.

Spot cotton closed steady 14 points up, middling 12.71

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Since the government muscled in on the liquor business and drove a lot of gangsters to cemeteries and prisons it has collected a billion and four hundred million dollars in taxes and turned the country back to the people, so it seems to a lot of us.

repeal was the greatest thing that's happened since automobile sales men quit referring to cars as jobs.

Speaking of automobiles, you can't tell one brand from another now without looking at the price tags and hiring a lawyer, and when they get out on the road they go so fast even the red ones look like blue streaks and you can't stop one with an injunction—it takes a cow on the highway or a reinforced telephone pole.

### Rites Wednesday for Mrs. L. Giles

Widow of Lee Giles Succumbs at L. R.—Funeral Held in Hope

Mrs. Lee Giles, widow of the late Lee Giles of Hope, died Monday at her home in Little Rock.

The body was brought to Hope for funeral services at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Fred and Jimmy Giles of Little Rock, a sister, Mrs. Rose Johnston of Little Rock, two brothers, I. M. Miller of Little Rock and F. H. Miller of Memphis, Tenn.

### Amateur Show at City Hall Friday

E. P. Young, Jr., to Be Master of Ceremonies—Curtain at 7:30

E. P. Young, Jr., will act as master of ceremonies for the Hopewell county amateur and beauty contest to be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at city hall auditorium.

A winner from each contest will compete in the state contest to be held at Little Rock where seven and radio auditions will be available to all county winners.

All amateur contestants are asked to appear at city hall at 6:30 p. m. Thursday for preliminary tests. Any person in the country is eligible for the amateur contest.

The Auxiliary of Hope Boys band is sponsoring the show. A Shirley Temple parade, and the Jim Taylor quartet will be added features.

The Hope Boys band will play.

### Both Sides Bombed in Civil War Wednesday

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Government bombing planes blasted the Fascist front line along Casa del Campo park Wednesday and decimated an insurgent supply base at Campanario de Retanabares.

Seriously hurt the 15 Socialist bombers settled down at the airport when 23 insurgent planes loaded tons of explosives in retaliation along the airport and government positions along the Manzanares river.

### Fourth Producer for Nevada Field

C. C. Fincher No. 1 in 10-14-20 Shows 1,300 Feet of Oil in Hole

CAMDEN, Ark.—Another producer for the growing Nevada field was assured Tuesday when a drill stem test in the C. C. Fincher No. 1 of the Benedictum & Trees in section 10-14-20 showed 1,300-feet of oil in the hole. Casing was ordered set. The well is the fourth of the Benedictum & Trees to become either an oil producer or a gas producer.

Oil sand was struck at 2,147 feet and after coring in several feet of pay dirt, a drill stem test was ordered. This is the 10kye sand, same level as the discovery well, the Groves Land and Timber Company No. 1, which is producing at the rate of 500 barrels daily on the pump.

The second producer is the Groves No. 3 which is producing 1,000 barrels of heavy crude a day on the pump. It is at a lower level of 1,200 feet in the Nacatosh sand, giving this field two producing sands, an unusual feature.

The Rev. W. M. Lane planted orchards at 13 of his 15 assignments before moved to his present one at Mason, Texas.

### A THOUGHT

Trust God where you cannot trace him. Do not try to penetrate the cloud he brings over you; rather look to the boy that is on it. The mystery is God's; the promise is yours.—Maduff.

### Baldwin Reveals No Settlement in Commons' Speech

Prime Minister Holds Out Hope—Special Cabinet Session

HARDLY PEACEFUL

Belvedere Castle Conversation "Acrimonious and Troublesome"

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin called the British cabinet into a sudden, unexpected session Wednesday night to discuss late developments in the constitutional crisis.

The summons for a special session of the cabinet was interpreted to mean that every facility of the British government was being pressed into action to enable a final definite statement in the House of Commons Thursday.

King's Answer Angry

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin disclosed to a distressed and anxious House of Commons Wednesday that the king and the government still hesitated on an answer to the empire's dilemma—if Edward the Eighth will marry Wallis Simpson and lose his throne.

The First Minister, after a night spent in seemingly troubled conference with his sovereign, gave hope that the crisis, might reach its momentous climax Thursday.

Edward's last word to Baldwin, given in the tense hours at Fort Belvedere castle Tuesday night, was held in the empire's fast-locked box of spoken secrets.

The ministers who met with Baldwin for two hours and fifteen minutes Wednesday morning knew the gist of that word—but found it inconclusive and, perhaps, acrimonious and troublesome.

Mrs. Simpson Signs Nothing

CANNES, France.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson "has signed no documents" her spokesman said Wednesday after King Edward's American betrothed conferred for more than an hour with a headstrong Goddard, her solicitor.

Speaking for Mrs. Simpson, Lord Bynow, gentleman in waiting to Edward the Eighth, asserted: "Mr. Goddard's visit, as stated Tuesday night, was for the purpose of discussing Mrs. Simpson's business affairs in London. The presence in his plane of Doctor Douglas Kirkwood was due to the fact that Mr. Goddard had been advised not to fly or take any undue effort without a medical attendant."

Report Awaited

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Edward's choice of love or empire remained unanswered to an anxious realm early Wednesday as those who might know his decision remained silent.

Cabinet ministers were to assemble in formal session Wednesday morning prior to an afternoon meeting of the House of Commons, to hear from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin a report of his long audience with Edward and two of the king's brothers at dinner in Fort Belvedere last night.

If Baldwin, the man who says Edward cannot as king wed the American-born Wallis Simpson, carried away from the country retreat a final answer to his urging that the monarch

(Continued on page four)

### A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



As I drew in my head and was turning around,  
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 13 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

Sinus Trouble Increasing Among Children; Exposure Blamed

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Sinus infections in children are more frequent now than they used to be. Greater exposure to which children are now subjected, especially in connection with swimming and other sports, may be the cause.

It is not altogether improbable that indoor life, with its artificial heat and dry atmosphere, may be responsible to some extent.

The sinuses begin to develop when the child is very young, but may not attain their full growth until he is about 15. When a child has chronic sinus infection, he may also be anemic and easily fatigued. He is bothered frequently by running nose and difficulty in breathing.

Such children recover from one cold only to catch another. They have a loose cough, which gets worst at night and in the early morning.

As a result of the infection in the throat, these children will also have intermittent or constant hoarseness. Headaches are not infrequent, because of pressure of material in the sinuses.

Infections spread from the sinus to ears and throat, so that there may be secondary earache and swelling of the glands in the neck.

When sinus infection has been diagnosed in a child, it is of the greatest importance to build up the child's general health and resistance. Lowered resistance may be caused by exposure,

fatigue, malnutrition, or other hygienic errors.

A person who is infected should eat a well-balanced diet, with all the important vitamins, mineral salts and proteins necessary to keep the body in the best possible condition.

The child should certainly be sufficiently nourished with plenty of milk, cream, eggs, vegetables, and fruits. It will do no harm in such cases to cut down on the sugars, because a child who eats too much sugar will not eat enough other necessary nutritious foods.

Suitable attention should be given to ventilation of the room in which the young sinus victim sleeps. Air in the room should be fresh, but not too dry, and sufficiently moist to prevent the drying and crusting that occurs when the air is insufficiently moistened. Control of humidity is more important than that of temperature.

A child with chronic infection of the sinuses should avoid swimming pools. In very severe cases of infection in children, it may be desirable that they have a temporary change of climate.

Even in warm, dry summer climate, however, the child will need the attention of a physician capable of clearing his sinuses of pus, and keeping his nose and throat in the best possible condition.

## Shirley Temple's Autographs 'Tops'

Here's Interesting Story of Hollywood Autograph Market

By the Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD—One Shirley Temple (autographically speaking) is worth three Arthur Treachers or five Robert Kents.

But the market in stellar signatures fluctuates constantly, price being determined by two factors: popularity of the player, and scarcity of his signature.

The "autograph ring" of Hollywood, therefore, knows and studies the careers of movie people with a truly professional zeal. Anybody can enter the autograph-seeking game as an amateur, but traffic in the sale of signatures is "controlled" by a group of perhaps 75 boys and girls ranging in age from 8 to 13 years.

Departmentalized  
Like the movie companies, their business activities are divided into departments of "production" (or collection) and "sales." The youngsters collect anywhere stars may gather—at previews, popular cafes, outside studio gates. They sell (mainly to tourists) in hotel lobbies, the choicest sales locations going each week to the autograph-broker who has excelled his rivals in size and value of his week's collection.

"Knowing the market" means knowing not only today's quotations on any given signature, but also what tomorrow's are likely to be. A comparatively unknown player makes a hit in a new picture, and—presto! the collector is glad that he has had the foresight to get several copies of that former nonentity's signature.

Willie Campbell, autograph-broker aged 10, thinks Arthur Treacher signatures will "go up." Willie, who held forth in a popular hotel lobby recently, contributed other "market information," to wit:

The Three Ritz brothers sold for 30 cents apiece, and drew two dollars when all their signatures were on one piece of paper. Individually, the Yacht Club boys could not be sold at all, but were worth \$2.50 on a single sheet. Biggest individual seller of the day was Michael Whalen, who, at 75 cents, was sold 12 times. One woman bought four. Men's autographs according to Willie, generally sell better than women's—because women most often are the buyers.

Marjorie McAtee, aged nine, is credited with one of the best of recent sales. She sold five Shirley Temples to a woman who wanted to take them home to her children. Quoted at a dollar apiece—which generally speaking is tops for a grade A star—the Temples were sold for \$4.50 as a group, little

Director John Blystone says "Cut," and the camera stops. Quickly Miss Clarke picks up half a grapefruit, and, before Cagney or anyone else is aware of her purpose, she smears it all over his face.

"That's something I've been wanting to do for five years," she giggles. "Okay, pal—we're even!" says Cagney, reaching for a handkerchief and laughing.

Everyone on the set howls, and Blystone says, "I wish we could have photographed that." Like thousands of movie fans, he hasn't forgotten the famous scene five years ago in "Public Enemy," when Cagney, playing the first of his hardboiled lady-killer roles, pushed a grapefruit into Mae Clark's face.

It was in recollection of that famous bit that Producer Douglas MacLean hired Miss Clarke to co-star again with Cagney, and he told his scenarists to recall the grapefruit incident in the cafeteria sequence. But he didn't expect the actress to revenge herself so completely.

Canine Kibitzer  
Fifty dogs are working over at Universal, in "Treve," adaptation of a story by Albert Payson Terhune. These pooches earn only \$2.50 a day, for they are mere extras in a scene showing an outdoor dog show. Noah Beery, Jr., and Barbara Read are the principals attending the show.

There isn't a bark or a yelp from any of the movie-trained dogs as the human actors go through their lines. Yet the first take of the scene is spoiled by a barking dog. It's an actress' pet which has been straying around the lot and has decided to yap at the canine wage earners.

Doggy Doughnuts  
Corky, a fox terrier with 35 films to his credit, and Joe E. Brown are sitting at the counter of what is supposed to be a Coney Island "sinker shop" on the RKO lot.

Brown is feeding doughnuts to the dog, one after another, and the pup is gobbling them avidly.

People who know anything about dog diet might resent this scene, even for art's sake, but it happens that the doughnuts aren't doughnuts at all, but rings of raw hamburger.

Corkey's trainer, Henry East, says: "They fed him some real doughnuts for yesterday's scenes and he was sick all night. So today I made phonies out of hamburger. They look all right in the camera, and I'm takin' no chances on Corkey's life. He makes \$125 a week."

Pseudo Sunset  
Kay Francis and Errol Flynn are finishing "Another Dawn" at Warners' studio, and, astonishingly enough, they are shooting the last scene last.

The fadeout of the film comes when the two stars, standing atop a tower, go into a clutch as the sun rises through some clouds. All this is occurring within Sound Stage 8, and, outside, the real sun is riding high in an azure sky.

The camera is perched on a high tower of its own. On a slightly lower level is the top of the tower holding Miss Francis and Mr. Flynn. Behind them is a cloth backdrop, slightly translucent, on which are painted some fleecy clouds.

Behind the backdrop is a gent with a powerful spotlight. The gent's name doesn't happen to be Joshua, but he can make the sun stand still. His job, though, is making the sun move.

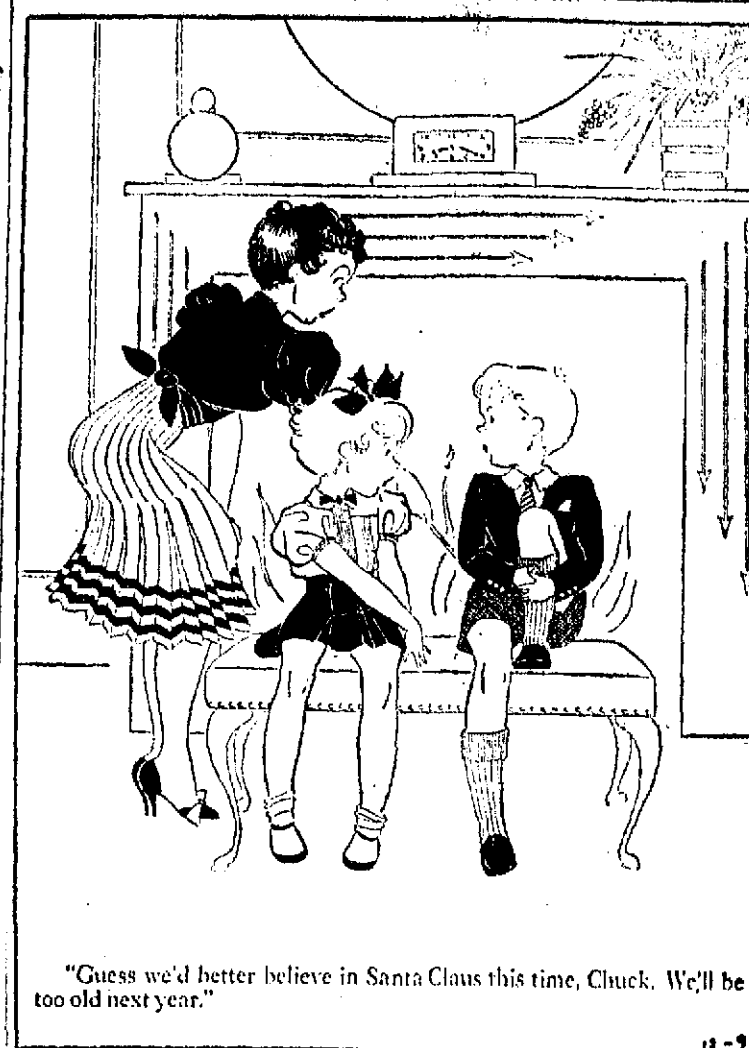
Slowly, very slowly, he tilts the spotlight, which shines through the screen and to the camera, looks amazingly realistic.

The players go into their clinch. That looks realistic, too.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Guess we'd better believe in Santa Claus this time, Chuck. We'll be too old next year."

Miss McAtee's special bargain rate for the jubilant occasion.  
These youngsters, as can be surmised, make a good deal of spending money besides adding to their own prized collections. With a first rate collection and a good tourist hotel lobby to work from, a child has made as much as \$12 in a week.

Pat O'Brien and Barbara Stanwyck, who always seem to find time to stop and sign for the fans, had better stop if they want to join the "rare" as well as "popular" autograph group. And Charley Chaplin—and of course Garbo—could sign a few more without hurting the young business men and women's feelings.

## LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Favors C. of C.

Editor The Star: Knowing you to be a progressive, public spirited man, I wonder why you do not advocate a real, live chamber of commerce in The Star, now that we seem to be coming out from under the depression. There are so many things that could be done to make Hope a better town and yet, none of us want to assume the responsibility of selling the rest of us on some progressive measures that we all ought to advocate. For instance, there is considerable oil development just now in Hempstead and adjoining counties and of course we who live in Hope would like to have some of this business, but there are no vacant houses to rent, or to sell, and we can't go out farther and build, because we can't get water and sewer service, so what? Is Hope as big and as prosperous as we want it to be? There are a number of things that every citizen ought to be interested in trying to get done, but we just don't, so I believe the solution to our problem would be a real live C. of C.

A. C. ERWIN

December 8, 1936  
Hope, Ark.

## Doyle

Mrs. Perdue and family from Louisiana have been visiting relatives at this place.

Arton Brandon was a Nashville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Taylor is visiting relatives in Winfield, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutson were

Monday night guests of Mrs. S. J. Bales and family.

Nelson Thompson and W. H. Harper were business visitors to Hope Tuesday.

The people of this community were very sorry to hear about Robert Thompson, their mail carrier, being in the hospital. Hope he will soon be at home again.

Miss Laura Bales and Mrs. Ida O'Brian and son, Eugene, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and family.

Mrs. Rattie Patterson is visiting relatives in this community at present.

Maek Still was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

Mr. Miller was a business visitor at Nashville Saturday.

## Sweet Home

Miss Martha Morton a student in A. & M. College, Magnolia, spent the week end here with home folks.

Lewis Salmon has returned home after an extended trip in Western Texas.

Alvin Schoonover of Oklahoma City is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris.

Will Campbell and J. H. Hardy were callers in the Sutton Community Sunday afternoon.

Harry Morton Jr., Harvey Montgomery, Nell Ross Bostick, Robert Spears

John P. Cox Drug Store

Offers Free Sample of

New High Blood Pres-

sure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Hope is urged to go to the John P. Cox Drug Co. and receive a free sample of ALLMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a valuable booklet. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers. A special new process by which ALLMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

and Mary Bostick were among those from here that attended the show in Prescott Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Coy Huskey was the Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. J. A. Muskey.

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—**

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Get it!

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 22c.

## LIME

Lime your land, the government will help you. Ground limestone \$1.00 a ton. I will make prices delivered anywhere.

WARREN NESBETT  
Blythe, Arkansas

Have Your Stationery, Leather Goods, Etc.,

MONOGRAMMED

with our new electric operated monogram machine. Prints in different sizes and colors. Carl Jones in charge.

JOHN S. GIBSON  
BOOK STORE

The Rexall Store  
Phone 63 Delivery

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Making Articles for Gifts Is Child's Christmas Joy

This is the second of three special articles by Olive Roberts Barton, child training expert, discussing ways to insure children getting the utmost out of Christmas.

The child who makes things for Christmas is going to have the best time of all. If your boy and girl like to fuss with things, let them begin now. Here are a few suggestions. First, the girls.

Get cotton crepe of several pastel shades, and say: "Betty, I am going to show you how to fringe small squares for napkins, with a larger one for a bridge cloth, or else oblongs for mats." Then cut squares twelve inches each way, and pull out threads all 'round to the depth of an inch. Finished in no time. Cheap, too. That's for Aunt Edith's summer cottage. Bridge cover, a yard square.

For Betty's chum, who has a doll bed, suggest that she make a small comfort. Two oblongs of silklike, or flowered lawn, and a little cotton "batting"—flat cotton—laid between, is all that is needed. Show her how to turn in edges and baste together. Thread coarse needle with baby ribbon. Draw needle through comfort so as to leave long stitches, like big basting-stitches. Cut between each, and tie in bows. Around the edge, a blanket stitch makes a good finish. Any child can do the whole thing if she can work with a needle at all.

Cretonne Makes Up Into

Gay Gifts

Then, get cretonne. Nothing lends itself to gay little gifts like its splashy color. A whole bunch of things can be made from it. For instance, cut two pieces five inches wide and eleven inches long, and have Betty sew them together along the end with over-stitch. What have you? A half-grown sewing case, or an envelope for hairnets or bobby-pins. To complete for the latter, fold one-third of the way, sew edges together with over and over-stitch, and then bring flap down. Mother, you can put on loop and but-

ton. For a sewing-case, all Betty has to do, is to run some stitches down to make three compartments in the envelope.

For variations, show her how to take these two pieces of material, cut a trifle wider for flap, leaving the side open this time, instead of the end, so it opens lengthwise. Two tapes can be added to fasten. Or ribbon. If you can slip in some rubber cloth, they make fine additions to the travel set. But children are made happy by creating, so the usefulness is less important than the boon of production.

Boys can work in wood or paint. Too bad, if you haven't saved up wooden boxes of all sizes through the year, but get hold of little or big ones if you can. Then the fun begins. The world has gone box mad, from modernistic book cases (three boxes tied in receding sizes from the floor), to cigar cases. Quick-drying paint in good shades, give grand results.

Stencils Make Decoration Easy

Then get some stencils at a stationery store. They cost so little and the design can either be applied by wetting the transfers and laying on, or the open ones are used, applying a contrasting color with the brush. There you are. A flower-basket, a silhouette, or a scene. Just like that. If there is no wood, then hunt up old but firm hat-boxes, and get pretty wallpaper. One or two for Mother or Aunt Hattie help to furnish a room. Paste is made of flour and water, hot water. Get a paper-hanger to tell you what to add, a few drops of sizing perhaps, to make it stick well, of course.

The boy with some mechanical training will, of course, be making his dad a necktie-holder, or mother a bread-board. If either girls or boys can knit or crochet (yes, lots of boys do, and men, too), you'll find an answer to practically half the Christmas problems. Looms for weaving also. But get started now. I could go on for hours with suggestions, but this is all today.

Next: Rules for picking toys.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Cagney at Last Gets His Just "Dessert" From Vengeful Mae

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot, Jimmy Cagney is back at work, at last, and they're shooting a cafeteria scene for his picture, "Great Guy." Mae Clarke and Cagney are loading their trays as they walk between two

rows of steam tables, arriving finally at the dessert section. The actor says, "The grapefruit is good here."

Miss Clarke gives him a withering look. "No, thanks," she retorts. "I'll take ice cream!"

# RIGHT DOWN AMERICA'S ALLEY!



Base price of 60 h. p. Tudor Sedan illustrated is \$495

• It's a "ten-strike" for Ford this year! . . . A new low price . . . New models that give decidedly more miles per gallon with no decrease in wheelbase . . . New Easy-Action Safety Brakes with self-energizing operation insuring greater stopping power and easier, softer pedal action . . . All-steel structure, top, sides and floor . . . Sweeping lines and rich, new interiors . . . Large, new luggage compartments . . . Improved Center-Poise ride for all passengers with rear seat now 7 inches ahead of rear axle . . . We invite you to see and drive the new 1937 Ford V-8 . . . the car that marks one of the great advances in Ford history! . . . Base prices as low as \$480 at Dearborn plant. Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories additional. YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

**NEW FORD V-8's**  
The Brilliant '85'  
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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

**The Great Gift**  
Lift up your hearts! Ring in the season  
For gifts both large and small,  
For the gift that gave to earth this season  
Is the greatest gift of all.

The Gift that came to cheer and bless,  
Two thousand years ago,  
Returns again in the happiness  
Of childhood's merry "Glo."

Returns in the spirit of kindness  
To the lowly and the meek,  
To those that grope in blindness,  
To the beggar on the street.

It comes in the spirit of peace,  
To speak throughout the world,  
That hatred and strife should cease  
No Warring Flag unfurl.

It comes as solace in distress,  
To those that weep in despair,  
O'er a vanished hand, the tender caress,  
The empty fireside chair.

It comes to stay the hour  
Of grief and death's dark night,  
With the all-sustaining power  
Of healing, soothing light.

That shines above earth's pain and strife,  
And amidst the Season's throng,  
Gleams forth immortal life,  
And Love's triumphant song.  
—Rosa Polk Shipley.

Nineteen hundred and many years ago,  
When shepherds watched their flocks by night,  
A little family hovering about a new  
born Babe, lying in a manger in a

On the same program with Bing in  
"Pennies from Heaven" Sunday  
Popeye in his FIRST reel cartoon in  
colors, called "Snubbed the Sailor."

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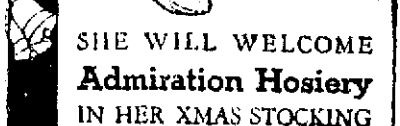


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## Charles I Defied

(Continued From Page One)

the throne in 1509, when most of England's governmental power was vested in the king. But Henry had his troubles.

His first quarrel was with the church. Rome opposed his divorce from Catherine of Aragon. Instead of meeting the issue headon, Henry promised



Handsome King Charles I, above, loved by many of his subjects, persisted in a long quarrel with his ministers and the House of Commons, and finally was executed.

Parliament wider powers in return for a law abolishing papal jurisdiction. Then, by befriending Sir Thomas More, Bishop Fisher, and other faithful Catholics, Henry removed the last obstacle to the divorce.

This bold move was inspired by Henry's passion for Anne Boleyn, who became his second wife. But poor Anne was beheaded on a charge of misconduct after she failed to bear a male heir to the throne. Jane Seymour, his third wife, died after giving birth to Edward VI.

Consensus Step In

Henry's counselors now took a hand in affairs, and forced him to accept Anne of Cleves, their nominee for the queenship, a marriage designed to forestall a reported Catholic crusade against England. But the crusade never developed, and Anne was distasteful to Henry. So he divorced her.

But the ministers were not through. They elected for Henry's next bride, Catherine Howard. The king learned to care for Catherine, but chopped her head off because she was unfaithful. Henry's last wife was Catherine Parr, the choice of advisers representing the progressive clique.

Known as a despot, Henry nevertheless saw the wisdom of remaining within the law. Many church and state officials met indignity or death at his hands, but he was wise enough to submit to the will of his advisers when they held the high cards.

Exile for James II

Exile and ignominy were James II's penalty for his defiance of ministers, lawmakers, and the public. He brought to the throne, in 1685, a record already spotted by an early marriage, under discreditable circumstances, to Anna Hyde, daughter of Lord Chancellor Clarendon.

James had renounced the throne to wed Anna, a commoner. But, in spite of this, he became king of England at the death of his brother, Charles II.

His second marriage, to Catholic Mary of Modena, followed his conversion to the Catholic faith. A horrified Parliament thereupon passed the

employment of the Geophysical Survey corporation.

The Spiritual Life group meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street.

Mrs. R. M. Patterson and Mrs. C. C. Spragins were Monday visitors in Little Rock.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Guyola Bayse, East Third street. The Choral club will meet at 2 when an important rehearsal will be held. The study of Indian music, led by Miss Harriet Stiers will follow the Choral practice at 3.

Miss Rosa Elizabeth England has returned to her home in Hope from the Baptist State hospital where she was in nursing training. She is now nursing Mrs. R. T. Briant, who is ill at her home on the Spring Hill road.

Mrs. H. M. Olsen, proprietor of the Ladies' Specialty Shop has just returned from Dallas, Texas, from a buying trip, where she bought Christmas merchandise.

## —What You Should Know About— NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

16. Suppose a Worker Is Unemployed Before He Is 65. Will he Still Be Eligible for Federal Old Age Benefits When He Reaches 65?

BEING unemployed at 65 will not prevent a man from receiving whatever Federal Old Age benefits he may have earned while he was employed. Old age benefits are based on the "total wages" payable for certain kinds of work.

Whenever a worker earns a dollar in some occupation which is covered by the Old Age Benefits plan, his employer is to report that fact to the Social Security Board. The board will credit on the employee's account another dollar of wages.

That credit will never be canceled. While unemployed, a worker cannot increase the amount of the total wages with which he is credited, but that amount will never decrease.

As soon as he gets a new job in covered employment, the amount of his wages will be added to his previous credits. If his total wage credit was \$7000 before he lost his job, and he is unemployed for one year or 10 years, but then earns another \$100 in covered employment, his total wages will become \$8100.

Similarly, if he never gets another job, but earned \$2000 after 1936 in covered employment, and is otherwise eligible, he will get a benefit of \$15 a month beginning at age 65, even if he was unemployed on his 65th birthday.

NEXT: Will a worker be able to learn the size of his benefit account from time to time.

## Here and There

(Continued from page one)

and expensive experience that the county governments are incapable of doing the job, no matter how much gasoline-tax money they are given.

And so the solution of this particular problem is for the state to set up a subsidiary of the highway department and take over county road construction, at least where school and mail routes are concerned.

Arkansas' entire attention the first 10 years has been devoted to building roads between the cities.

But her attention the next 10 years must be at least partly devoted to the problem of relieving tax-burdened home-owners inside the cities, and building gravel roads to serve the people living immediately outside the cities.

This isn't good chamber of commerce propaganda, but it's common sense.

## Vic McLaglen in New Saenger Film

"The Magnificent Brute" Opens on Local Screen Thursday

"The Magnificent Brute," a giant of a man, is torn between two blondes. That is, two at one time. The battle of the blondes for his affection starts at the Saenger theater Thursday. The story is taken from Owen Francis' "Big," which ran in Liberty Magazine.

Victor McLaglen, winner of the last Academy award for his outstanding screen performance, is the star of this Universal film, in which he is seen as "Big" Steve Andrews, a swaggering maker of steel.

In the steel mills, Big Steve finds the lowering Bill Morgan, his bitterest enemy, already installed as "top" workman. Their hatred flames anew when he defeats Morgan in a test of strength. The tension is increased when Big Steve takes Morgan's girl away from him, and the revengeful Bill plots to ruin his rival by underhand means.

Then begins the aforementioned struggle between the blondes for the possession of Steve. Bonnie Barnes, as Della, scores the first victory. Joan Dixon, as Blossom, uses feminine strategy to gain the advantage. The climax pits Steve against Morgan in a stirring conflict, a battle of Titans.

Test act, forbidding Catholics to hold office.

After James had further antagonized Parliament and his advisers, Protestant nobles decided to invite William of Orange to invade England and take over the throne.

Charles Defies Advisers

James fled to Ireland and later to France, where he spent the rest of his life in an atmosphere of penitence and sanctity. He had learned his lesson too late.

The sorrow that came to King Charles I began with his contract to marry Princess Henrietta Maria of France. Powerful Protestant leaders took offense, but the situation might have been overlooked had not Charles followed up with a dictatorial attitude toward Parliament.

Quibbling began when Charles took the throne in 1625, and reached its climax in 1641, when he made the fatal mistake of trying to arrest five members of the Commons. No English sovereign ever had, or has since that time, penetrated into the House of Commons.

Unsuccessful in obtaining the men he sought, and amid scenes of war preparation, the king fled London to form an army. At the same time, the great Cromwell was building an opposing force.

Charles was defeated in the ensuing civil war, and fled to Scotland, where he intrigued for support. But his practice of selling his friends short discredited him. He was trusted by no man.

Death for Charles I

Without army or resources, Charles finally surrendered. He remained obstinately opposed to all negotiations, and Cromwell at last declared England could have no peace while this king lived. Charles was brought to trial for treason, found guilty, and executed.

In many ways, Charles had won the love of the English people, and when his head fell, it was recorded, a "great groan went up" from the multitudes. His greatest mistake, apparently, was in opposing the will of those two groups in his government—the House of Commons and the ministers.

So, if Edward VIII has brushed up on English history, he knows that, regardless of the temper of his subjects, he still must contend with Parliament and the ministers.

## Have I Forgotten You?

By Helen Welshimer  
HAVE I forgotten you, you ask?  
I do not think so, dear.  
I cannot walk on certain streets  
For fear you will appear.

AND when a hurdy-gurdy plays  
An old last summer song,  
No matter where I go, for days  
I take the tune along.

AND someone on a crowded street  
May so resemble you  
My heart turns over quietly,  
And starts to break in two.



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## Songs Make Gene Autry New Star

Singing Cowboy Now Ranks Third Among Western Stars

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The singing cowboy was all set up, in a modest sort of way. He had just had word that one of those magazine polls on box-office popularity rated him—Gene Autry—in third place among western stars.

"An' that's not bad, considering we've been out here just a year and a half," said Gene. "We'll That's Champ and me—and Republic studios."

First in the list, Gene reported, was George O'Brien, and next was Bill Boyd who has been doing the "Hopalong Cassidy" thrillers.

"Me, I was just lucky," 26-year-old Gene drawled like a good westerner. "I happened to come along just at the right time. The time was ripe for a singing cowboy—and I came to town."

"I bet there's a hundred men in this town who can do a better job of acting than me. I know I can't act. And I'm not after changing over to other kinds of pictures. If I did that, I might go and I might not. If I stay where I am, just singin' and ridin', I figure I can stick around 15, maybe 20 years."

Wears Costume Constantly

Autry wears a big cowboy hat, and his necktie is a neatly tied handkerchief. He wears boots even on the street, in the showmanlike tradition started by Tom Mix.

Even with his cowboy hat, Gene Autry can walk down Hollywood boulevard and few people will turn to stare as they do for the least important of dramatic featured players. That's because Hollywood is full of cowboy hats and cowboys, and it's the rare western star who is an honored prophet at home. But let him stroll through one of the outlying towns, and the autograph books are whipped out. Gene averages about 2,500 fan letters a month, more when he "is on the air."

Only son of a Texas rancher, Gene Autry was born in Tioga. He learned to ride when he was a youngster, but his life subsequently took him away from the strictly "western" life. His parents moved to Oklahoma, and Gene, who had begun singing in a church choir, joined a medicine show when he was 14—for one reason.

Kicked Upstairs By Teletype

At 18 he got a job as telegraph operator on a lonely railway division. He kept singing and practicing on his steel guitar. Then the teletype came in, and the future of a telegrapher looked dark. That was when he went to Tulsa and started broadcasting cowboy songs—songs he wrote himself, in the modern manner.

Five years ago he went to Chicago, after heading in vaudeville, and built a national radio following. And then came the "singing cowboy" idea.

A judge recently told a woman to speak just as if she were at home. The case is still proceeding.

This country will always have several millions of unemployed looking for work whenever they know they can't find it.

## If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

30c and 50c

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

For small acreage close in. Cheap homes, easy payments and vacant lots, see—

A. C. Erwin

## Lay A Gift Away A Day

Be sure to come and look our stock over while it is complete. Make a payment on gifts and we'll lay them away until you call for them.

Black Scotties

Made from finest plush. Only

98c

Zipper Bill Fold

Genuine leather. Stamped designs.

49c

Others \$2.29 to 79c

Whitman's Candy

Famous Sampler Candy in beautiful Xmas wrap.

1 Pound \$1.50

2 Pounds \$3.00

3 Pounds \$4.50

Cutex Sets

Bakelite Cases. Assorted colors.

\$1.00

Dupont Sets

Dupont Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets

\$3.89

Others \$11.49 to 49c

Shirley Temple Dolls

and Cowboy Suits

\$2.98

Other Dolls from 19c to \$1.79

Evening in Paris

Toilet Sets

\$3.95

Others \$1.75 to \$8.75

Coffee Brewer

Cory all glass coffee brewer. Four cup capacity.

\$1.95

Dupont Sets

Dupont Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets

\$3.89

Others \$11.49 to 49c

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

## Bondmen's Relief Held to Be Illegal

Supreme Court Throws Out Local Act Affecting Bradley County

LITTLE ROCK.—Act 279 of 1933, enacted to relieve bondsmen of former Sheriff and Collector John C. Lee of Bradley county from liability on his bond after the state comptroller's office reported a shortage of \$3,000 in his settlement for taxes collected in 1931, was held invalid by the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday.

The 1933 act involved in the Bradley county case was held to be local legislation, prohibited by Amendment No. 14, and to be in conflict with a section of the constitution prohibiting the granting of special immunities to any citizen.

Although the author of the measure sought to word it so it would appear to be a general act, Associate Justice T. E. McHaffey, who wrote the opinion, cited reasons why it is a local act. It provided relief for bondsmen of collectors who were delinquent for taxes collected only in 1931, and in only those cases where action had been commenced and was pending in the Circuit Court, and where the delinquent collector was insolvent.

The opinion said there was no evidence that similar suits were pending anywhere in the state, except in Bradley county.

## Sales Tax Voted by Alabama House

Bill Providing 1 1/2% Tax Adopted by Lower Chamber 58 to 42

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(P)—Climaxing an all-day fight, the Alabama House early Tuesday night passed the Ellis gross receipts tax bill, 58 to 42.

The gross receipts measure, which now goes to the senate, calls for a levy of 1 1/2 per cent on gross receipts of

## Penney's

Toys Are Selling—So Hurry, We Still Have a Selection.

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Manager

Bal. Cox Drug Store

Phone 86

Penney's

TOYLAND FEATURE

Be Sure to Visit Our Toy Department.

24 Only 18-Inch Dolls

A Real Bargain

49c

35 Only TRAINS

Penney Quality

98c

Rubber Balls

5c ea. And Up

Double Barrel GUN

Self Loading

49c ea.

Complete Line All Metal TOYS

10c ea.

Cowboy Outfits

Gun-Holster Lariat

\$4.98 SET

Prizefighters

10 Round of Boxing to one wind

98c ea.

Rocker, Maple Finish

98c ea.

Tred-L-Bike Mechanical SCOOTER

\$4.98 ea.

Roller Skates

Ball Bearing Adjustable

98c

All Rubber Doll

14 1/2-In. Washable





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Big League Clubs Vote for "Deader" Ball

### Lou Chiozza May Replace Jackson

Bill Terry Believes Third Base Problem Is Now Solved

NEW YORK.—(P)—Major league officials resurrected the "dead ball," the New York Giants acquired Lou Chiozza from the Phillies, and the St. Louis Cardinals failed to peddle Dizzy Dean Tuesday as the league meeting got under way.

Both leagues also voted in favor of the "Baltimore amendment," which permits open recommendation of players to any organized club, and rejected Commission Landis' request that a copy of these recommendations be filed in his office.

In a day of endless wrangling only four deals, three of them minor, were completed.

(1) The Giants obtained Chiozza from the Phillies for cash and Shortstop George Schahan, Giant farm hand from Nashville.

(2) The Cincinnati Reds sent Pitcher Leroy Herrman, to the San Francisco Missions in part payment for Eddie Joostan shortstop-second baseman.

(3) Cleveland sold Pitcher George Blaholder to Milwaukee, and

(4) —Also sold Outfielder Jimmy Gleason to Kansas City.

Agitation for a change in the baseball was started by the Boston Red Sox. General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston club wrote to the other 15 major league club presidents before the meeting stating his belief that the present ball is too fast.

"We received answers from 13 of them, and all but one was in favor of a deader ball," Collins told the Associated Press. "I think a deader ball will cut out the present tendency of everybody to swing from the hips on every pitch. There aren't enough pitchers in the country who can pitch the rabbit ball and stay on the mound for long." Opposition to the change was led by the New York Yankees.

Specifications for the new ball will be made after league officials have consulted the ball manufacturers.

It was generally conceded that Manager Bill Terry of the Giants had solved his third base problem with the acquisition of Chiozza, who played both second and third base for the Phillies, and batted .297 last year.

Furthermore, it was intimated on all sides that the Chiozza deal was just part of the Giants-Phillies bargain. The rest of it, to be announced when Terry steps fit, will send Outfielder Hank Leiber, a rookie first baseman and cash to the Phils for First Baseman Dolph Camilli, according to the report.

Camilli, would replace the ailing and aging Terry, who announced again Tuesday that he is definitely finished as a player.

The failure of American League managers to complete a single deal of importance was the surprise of the day.

### Technical Work for CCC Recruits

Discussion Courses Prepare Boys for Conservation Work at Home

Enrollees in Soil Conservation Service CCC camps have more than just a temporary job, according to Craig Roshborough, manager of the Hope erosion control demonstration project.

In the camps which are working under the direction of the Hope project a special course of instruction in erosion control method and procedures is made available to all enrollees.

Technical staffs of the camps have worked out a series of discussion courses which are given regularly to the boys interested in this work to conserve soil and moisture on farm lands. Consequently enrollees have an opportunity of actually doing erosion control work in the field as well as studying the program in group discussions.

Many of the enrollees, who come from Arkansas farm homes, have stated that they expect to return to the farm and use their knowledge of the complete erosion control program gained in camp to apply to the farm land owned by their parents.

Release English Storks

LONDON.—(P)—The Royal Ornithological Society of England has released several dozen storks which were raised in London, and expects the birds to migrate back to the region within three years.

Murders Increase

SIMLA, India.—(P)—Murders in the northwest frontier province of India, which show a higher percentage to the population than in any other civilized state in the world, again increased last year.

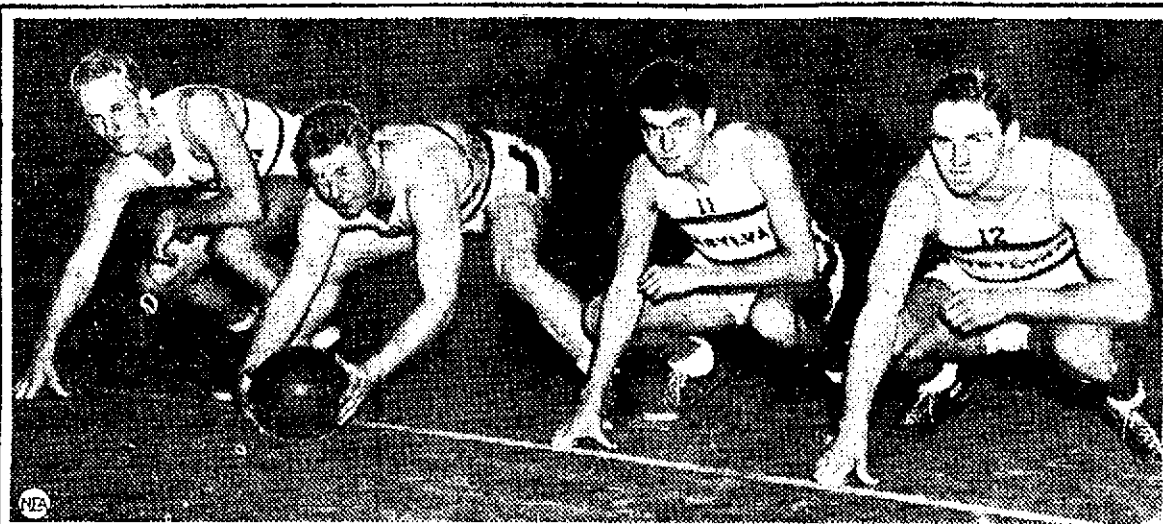
Out of a total of 576 murders committed only 174 convictions were secured and only 78 murderers paid the penalty of their crime.

Chinese, believing devils travel only in straight lines, built the streets of Shanghai crooked.

Twenty years ago, Miami Beach was little more than a mass of tropical undergrowth.

Forty million dollars is investigated in irrigation systems for sugar fields in Hawaii.

### Signals Over! This Is Basketball Season



These University of Pennsylvania basketball players just can't seem to remember that football season is over. The quartet played a big part in the Quakers' gridiron destinies this year, and now are members of the cage squad. They are, left to right: Anton Mische, forward, who played end on the football squad; Jim Hauze, cage guard and football center; DeWitt Rickerts, center in basketball and pigskin linebacker; and Franny Murray, cage guard and backfield ace of the grid team.

### Burnett Is Named Teachers' Captain

Elmer Lacewell to Be Sub-Captain at State Teachers' College

CONWAY, Ark.—(P)—The Arkansas State Teachers College football squad, named Raymond Burnett, Atkins, Tuesday night to head the 1937 eleven. Elected sub-captain was Elmer Lacewell, a guard from Richmond, Texas, who played for Texarkana College last year.

Coach Warren B. Woodson announced that 30 players earned letters.

Hubby: "I certainly don't intend to eat these biscuits. They're yesterday's."

Wiley: "Quit yourself about that, but if you don't eat them today they'll also be tomorrow's."

### "Dixie" Howell Sold to Memphis Baseball Club

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—President Thomas R. Watkins of the Memphis Southern Association baseball club announced Tuesday the purchase of Millard (Dixie) Howell from Toledo of the American Association.

The former Alabama University athlete plays either infield or outfield.

Handbag Like Clock

NEW YORK.—(P)—One of the newer handbags on the market is shaped like a clock. It is made of black or brown antelope and has a clasp which appears to be a large stem winder. The face of the clock is stamped on one side.

Caught in the Act

Mrs. Henry N. Peck: "Henry, you're acting queerly. I believe you're keeping something from me."

Mr. Peck: "It's only the change out of a dollar, my dear. I'll make it up out of my allowance."

### Babe Ruth Rejects Managership Offer

"Not Interested" in Minor League Baseball, Ruth Declares

NEW YORK.—(P)—In bed with a cold and sore throat, Babe Ruth announced Tuesday he had turned down an offer to manage the Albany Senators of the International League.

"I appreciate Joe Cambria's offer," said the Babe, "but I'm not interested in going to the minor leagues."

Father was at the edge of the cliff, admiring the sea below, the lunch basket clutched in his hand. His son approached him from behind and tugged at his coat.

"Mother says it isn't safe there," said the boy, "and you've either got to come away or give me the lunch."

### Bible Sought as Texas Grid Coach

San Antonio Newspaper Reports He Has Been Offered \$12,000 Annually

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(P)—The San Antonio Light Tuesday said the athletic council at the University of Texas Monday night voted 5 to 0 against the retention of Jack Cheveney as head football coach and athletic director and authorized the chairman to recommend an offer of \$12,000 annually to Dana K. Bible, head coach at the University of Nebraska.

Confirmation of the report could not be obtained from Dr. James C. Dalley of the athletic council, who declared there was nothing done Monday night "definite enough for announcement in the newspapers." He said the discussion would be continued Wednesday night.

### Edward Gives

(Continued from page one)

renounce his love, he guarded carefully that answer until formal announcement could be made to cabinet and Commons.

"The Crisis Is Over"

Some authoritative observers said they were convinced Baldwin may end the entire uproar with a simple announcement to Commons that "the crisis is over."

These observers felt that the prime minister might answer questions from the floor in Commons Wednesday, but that no final statement would then be forthcoming.

But, they added, if Edward's final choice had been made, it would be communicated first to a full, formal cabinet session—and such a session was called for Wednesday.

Baldwin retired for the night shortly after his return from the dinner at Belvedere, but the Duke of Kent's car returned to the estate in the early morning hours.

Baldwin Believed Told

All agreed that the next move was up to Edward and many believed he had told Baldwin what that would be.

It was pointed out that Baldwin in his statement to Commons Tuesday referred to the "present state of suspense and uncertainty" although he insisted the government was not trying to rush the monarch.

Dukes of York and Kent

A cold, wintry rain beat outside while the four-hour conference was held in the heavy-beamed dining room of Edward's snug rural retreat.

Deep significance was attached to the presence of the Duke of York, when the mantle of kingship would descend if Edward throws the throne overboard for love, and the Duke of Kent, who followed tradition by wedding a European princess two years ago.

The conference broke up shortly before midnight, and Baldwin and the Dukes of Kent and York departed separately in their motor cars.

The dinner discussion was Baldwin's sixth consultation with the king since the crisis began as papers throughout the empire continued to demand speedy settlement.

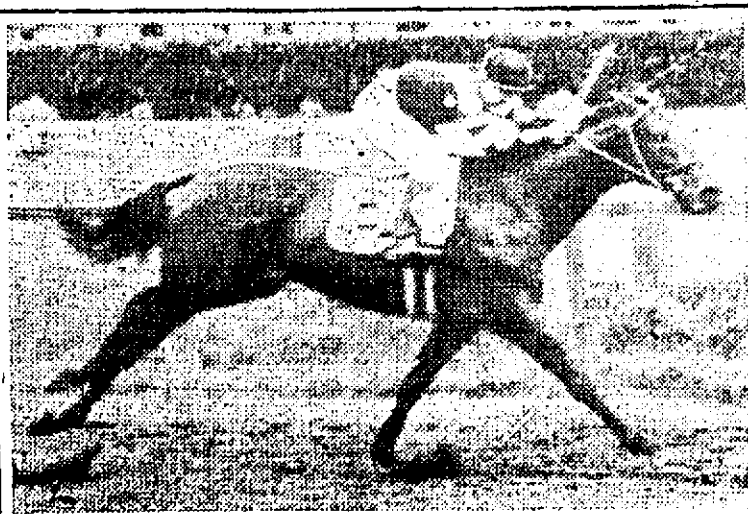
Creation of Regency

While three of her sons engaged in vital deliberation at Belvedere, Queen Mary, poignant figure of the crisis, remained at Marlborough house, where the Prince and Princess of Connaught visited her. She cancelled a scheduled visit to an exhibition of replicas of British and European crown jewels.

One of the rumors—in a day thick with rumors of every kind—was that a regency may be created in the event Edward abdicates or decides to leave for a holiday. Those backing this unconfirmed theory suggested that Queen Mary, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Duke of York would comprise the regency.

One thousand lions have been born in the Leipzig zoo, a record in the history of zoological gardens the world over.

### Daddy Proud of Son



Man of War, above, bounces back as the leading sire of the country after a lapse of 10 years, nosing out Sir Gallahad III, winner in 1926-27-28. War Admiral, below, is a juvenile son of Big Red which gives promise of becoming one of the best 3-year-olds in the country next season.

### Slight Improvement in Joe Tinker's Condition

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—The hospital where Joe Tinker lies gravely ill of diabetes and Bright's disease reported slight but continued improvement in the condition of the former major league baseball star Tuesday.

"He rested well last night and is cheerful today," the report said.

### CLUB NOTES

Bingen

The Bingen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Glen Crowell on Friday, December 4, with nine members present. Miss Velma Alford, assistant home demonstration agent met with the club and gave a demonstration on making an Arkansas fruit cake. The club also had a small Christmas tree, each one present receiving a nice gift. A business meeting was then held and the following officers and leaders elected:

President, Nell Leslie; vice president, Alice Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Glen Crowell; reporter, Vashli Thompson.

The different leaders were: Poultry, Mrs. Daly Romage; gardening, Mrs. Fred Holly; sewing, Nell Leslie; food preparation, Mrs. Earl Holt; foot preservation, Mrs. Hope Ross; home management, Mrs. Glen Crowell; art-craft, Alice Anderson; handicraft, Mrs. W. H. Harris; recreation, Millard John Baker.

The next meeting will be held at the community canteen kitchen and the demonstration will probably be book-keeping.

### Scoring Falls Off During 1936 Season

Louisiana Teams Leads All Major Teams in Putting Over Touchdowns

NEW YORK.—(P)—Despite the general impression that the offense has advanced ahead of the defense in college football, an Associated Press survey revealed Wednesday that scoring fell off slightly in 1936.

Though such results as Minnesota's 47-19 win over Texas, Yale's 32-21 victory over Princeton, and North Carolina's 50-14 rout of Virginia were outstanding, the survey shows that 168 leading teams scored an average of 113.3 points per season in 1438 games averaged 13.23 points per game.

Last year 154 teams averaged 120.7 per season and in 1407 games posted an average of 13.24 per game.

With the exception of the four years from 1927-30, scoring has shown a decline from the 1922 high of 19 points per game to the 1934 low of 12.19 points.

Louisiana State set the scoring pace for the major teams this season with 281 points, 93 of them against Southwestern of Louisiana. Army, Dartmouth, Drake and Georgia Tech were also right up there with 228 points apiece.

Defensively, the St. Austin's College of New Hampshire had the most impressive record. They gave up only two safeties for four points, and held the Holy Cross team to a scoreless tie. In contrast, the University of Vermont team scored in only one game and allowed the opposition 258 points, while Brown was trampled for 234 points.

The 168 teams used in the survey played 100 tie games, the most remarkable of which was the 20-20 game between Indiana and Purdue.

### Japs' Army, Civil Leaders in Clash

Privy Council Warns Government About Its Foreign Policy

TOKYO, Japan.—The Japanese privy council warned the government Wednesday it was displeased with the nation's foreign policy.

Premier Hirota and Foreign Minister Arita were called before a plenary session of the council and attacked "from every direction" for an hour and a half.

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"You must have some idea," she said.

"I have several ideas," said the young man, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you 10 years younger on account of your looks or 10 years older on account of your intelligence."



BY ROBERT DICKSON

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HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CAMPBELL, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CAMPBELL, meets BRUCE McDUGALL, art student, who is the only one who knows the whereabouts of PHILIP KEN-DRICK, to whom Marcia had been engaged. When she realizes she is never in love with him, McDougall, who is a student at the University of Chicago, leads him to believe Marcia is engaged to another man.

There is a bank holiday and police commander the Campbell car to follow the handiwork. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured. McDougall, driving with Dorothy, arrives on the scene and finds Marcia and her father to the hospital.

Their injuries are slight. Although Marcia's arm is in a sling, she takes part in an amateur play a short time afterward. A New York producer sends her a letter offering her a part in a new production.

CHAPTER XXV  
Marcia's plans for Dorothy and John Waddell, cousin of Marcia's friend, HELEN WADDELL, are among the guests. Bruce McDougall assumes that Waddell is Marcia's fiance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV  
Marcia found McDougall and John Waddell in the billiard room. She had been looking for McDougall ever since the last guest had arrived, hoping to have a moment alone with him, to thank him personally for what he had done on the night of the accident—an acknowledgment she had not yet succeeded in delivering.

The two men had the small billiard room to themselves. The clusters of guests in the other rooms were still occupied in extending their congratulations to Dorothy Osborn, and with the small talk which forms the greatest entertainment for gatherings of the sort. Marcia stood in the doorway watching the players for a moment or two before they were aware of her. McDougall was attempting a difficult shot and Waddell was watching intently. Muffling it, McDougall stood back, and saw Marcia.

"Go on with the game," she said, but Waddell put down his cue.

"With a perfectly nice hostess present, all to ourselves," he laughed. "No, ma'am; the game can wait, can't it, McDougall?"

"I've been wanting to speak with Mr. McDougall alone," Marcia began.

"Then, exit Waddell."

"No, no, John. It's just like being alone, to have you here."

"Thanks, ever so much!"

"Oh—I mean the Waddells are almost like members of the family!"

The familiar McDougall blush had returned but his embarrassment was relieved by the arrival of Joan.

"—I mean the Waddells are almost like members of the family!"

WITH the notion that Marcia's first dance rightly belonged

relief," she said, "from my darling husband."

IMMEDIATELY a man cut in, ignoring the face Joan made at him over the newcomer's shoulder, the artist found his way through the crowd and broke in on Helen's dance.

"Thanks, stranger," said Helen. "The man you supplanted was giving me some tough walking. And would you do me a further favor? As one of the hostesses, there are a few things I could be seeing to. If you'll drop me off over near the door I'll leave you for just a couple of minutes, and when I come back I'll bring you something to drink and be ever so sweet to you for your kindness."

Obediently McDougall pushed toward the door she had indicated. In the hall she showed him the library.

"Make yourself comfortable by the fire in there, if you like," she said. "I'll only be a moment."

McDougall went into the still, book-lined room and stretched luxuriously in a great sofa before the fireplace. The sound of the music was faint. No one else was here, but he heard voices from another room beyond, a sunroom or conservatory, he thought, reached by doors on either side of the library fireplace. A woman said something, and it passed over McDougall without registering, but he heard Mike Bradford's reply.

"You could afford it, sister," said Mike. "What's a mere thousand bucks in the career of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton?"

"Well, having lost a thousand dollars, it seems to me I'm entitled to complain," said Mrs. Horton.

A long silence followed and McDougall was uncomfortably wondering whether he could be classed as an eavesdropper when Helen Waddell reappeared with two glasses in her hands and joined him on the sofa. Apparently they were not heard by those in the next room, for the woman spoke again.

"I just wonder," she said, "why Mr. Waddell's here. Has he something new to tell Marcia, do you suppose?"

Helen's sudden immobility seized McDougall's attention as surely as if she had grasped his arm without warning. He found a blazing anger in her eyes.

"Don't ask me!" Mike was saying.

"I have a very good mind to find out," Mrs. Horton insisted.

"In debating the first few words of your last remark," said Mike, "permit me to take the negative."

(To Be Continued)

NEW CROP

Sorghum

Clean Buckets

55c

Per Gallon

Hope Star

**The HOLIDAY MYSTERY**

BLOND and BRUNET in a thrilling new Christmas serial story. Don't Miss It!

Starts in Hope Star Thursday December 17



# God of Old

**HORIZONTAL**

1 God of the "Classical Myths."  
8 He was god of strength and

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

13 Armadillo.  
14 To rub out.  
16 To relieve.  
17 Had on.  
18 Finished.  
19 Baseball team.  
20 Drains.  
21 King's home.  
24 Bone.  
25 Melody.  
27 By.  
28 The earth.  
32 Sinned.  
33 Meadows.  
35 Being.  
36 To lurk.  
37 Mature.  
39 Company.  
40 Part of eye.  
43 Artificial streams.  
47 Celebrity.  
48 Regions.

**VERTICAL**

1 Hawthorn fruit.  
2 Series of epic events.  
3 Uncommon.  
4 Company of seamen.  
5 Ogles.  
6 Sea eagles.  
7 Sorrowful.  
8 Fortified work.  
9 Penny.  
10 To greet.  
11 Domestic slave.

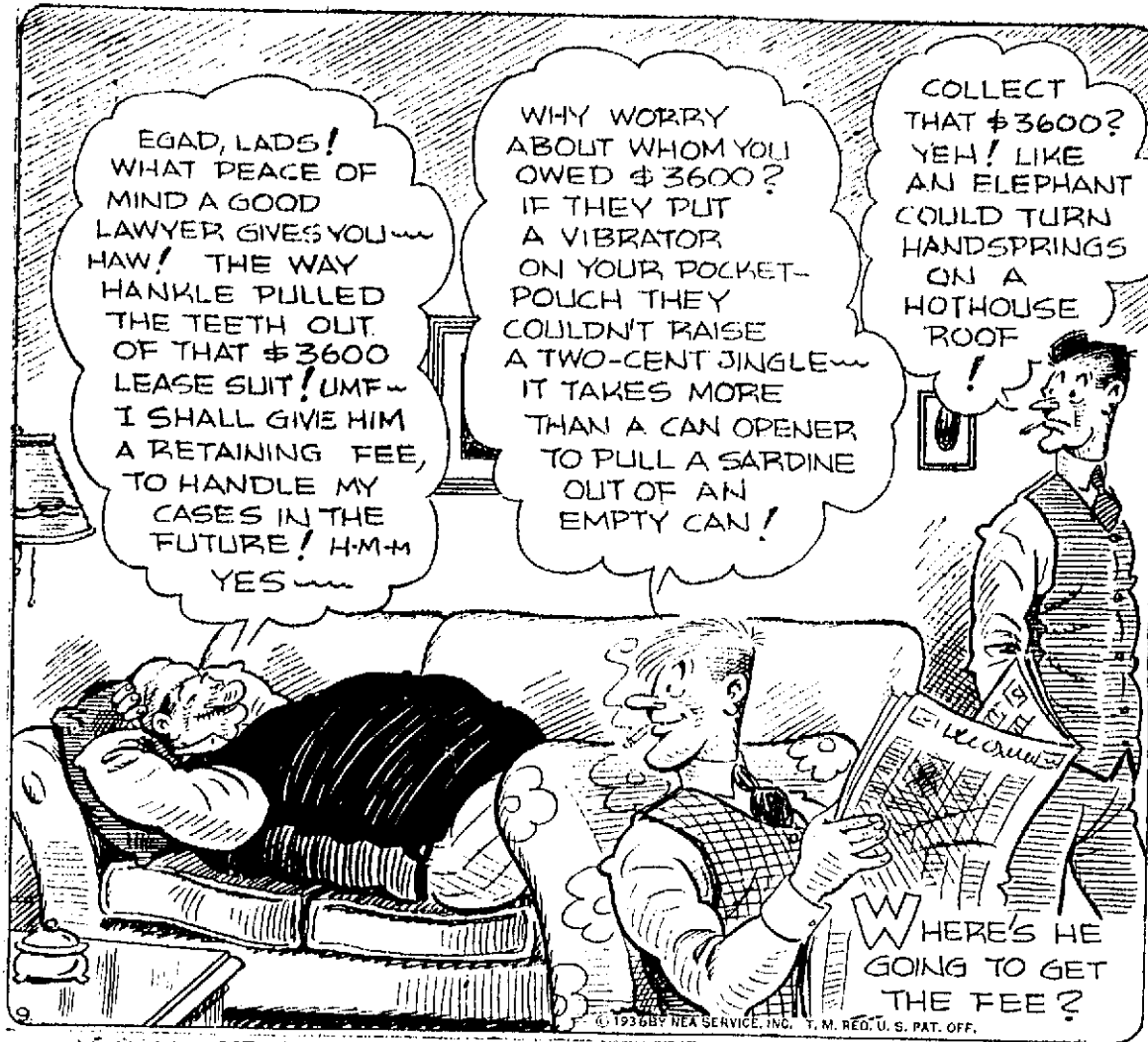
12 To observe.  
15 Makes fast.  
21 Aurora.  
23 To harden.  
25 To coat with an alloy.  
26 He performed.  
27 Equipped.  
29 Measure of cloth.  
30 Portuguese money.  
31 Hastened.  
34 Three.  
36 Male child.  
38 Silly.  
39 Boxes.  
40 To declaim.  
41 Ratite bird.  
42 Cards with 10 spots.  
43 Cavern.  
44 Land measure.  
45 To inspect.  
46 Any.  
47 Turkish cap.  
49 Unit of work.  
51 Guided.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

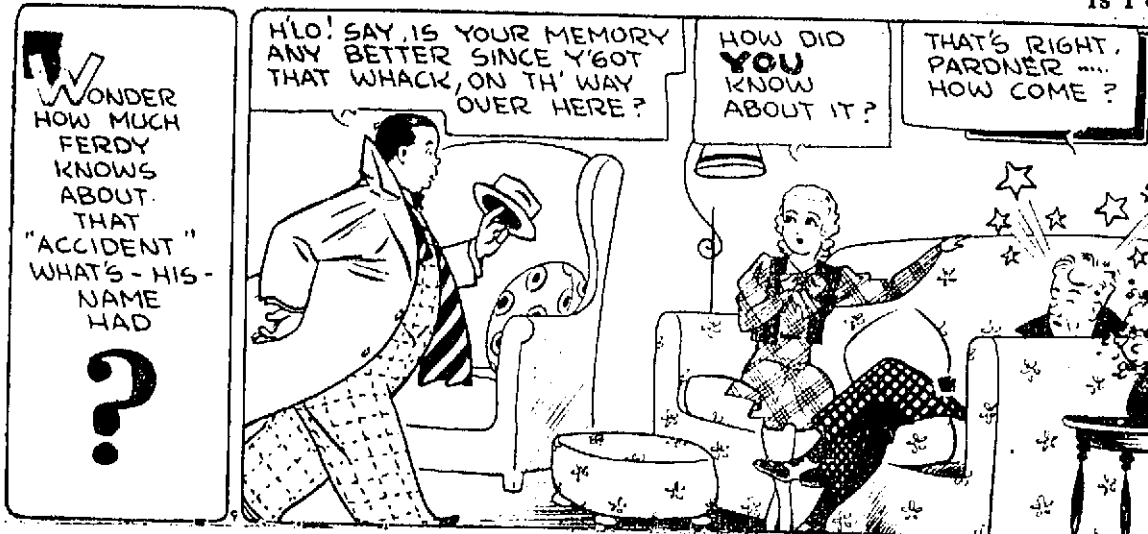
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Is Ferdie Sore ???

By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Let's Hope He's Not Too Late

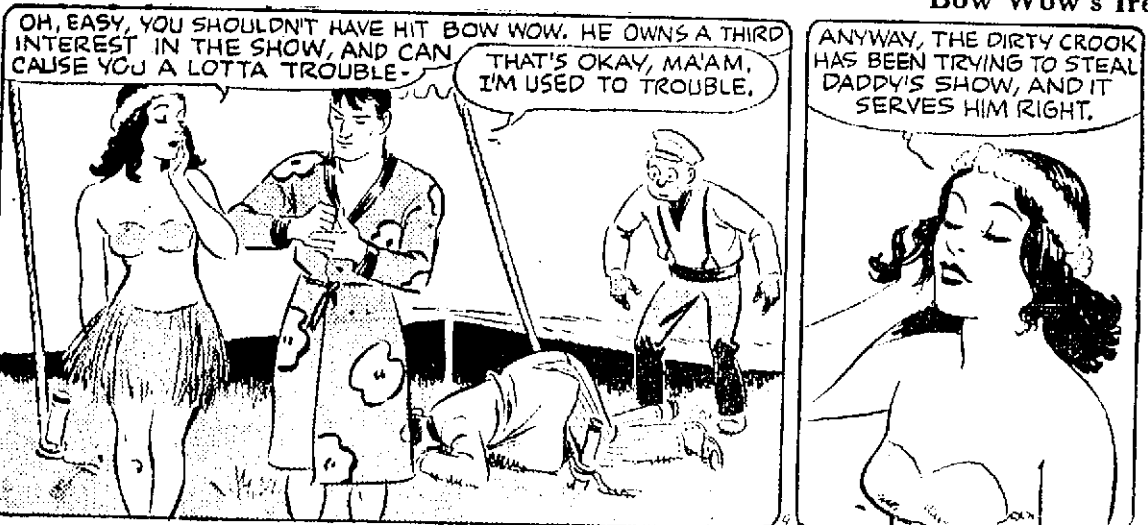
By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBS

Bow Wow's Ire Is Up

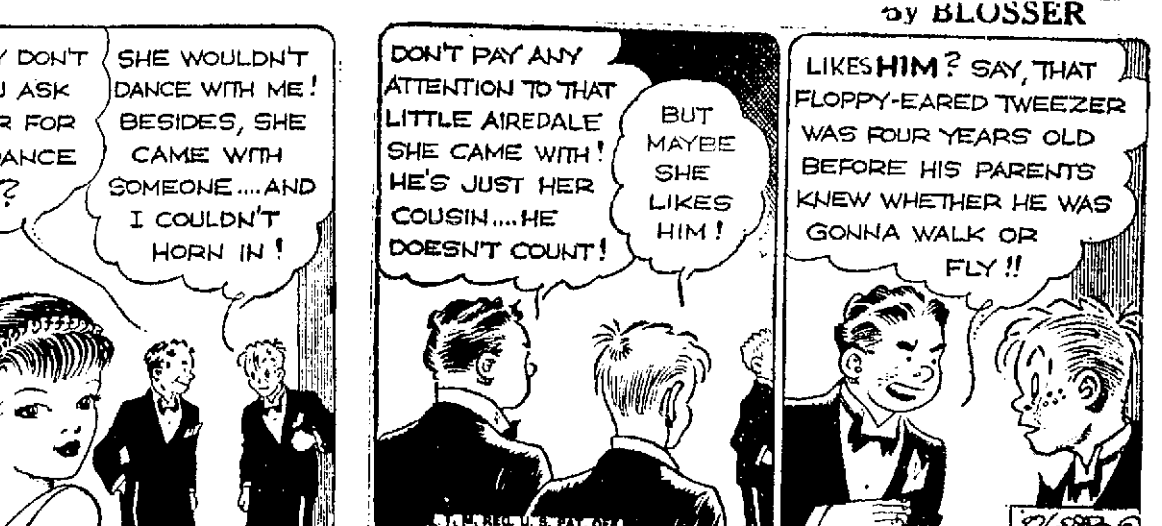
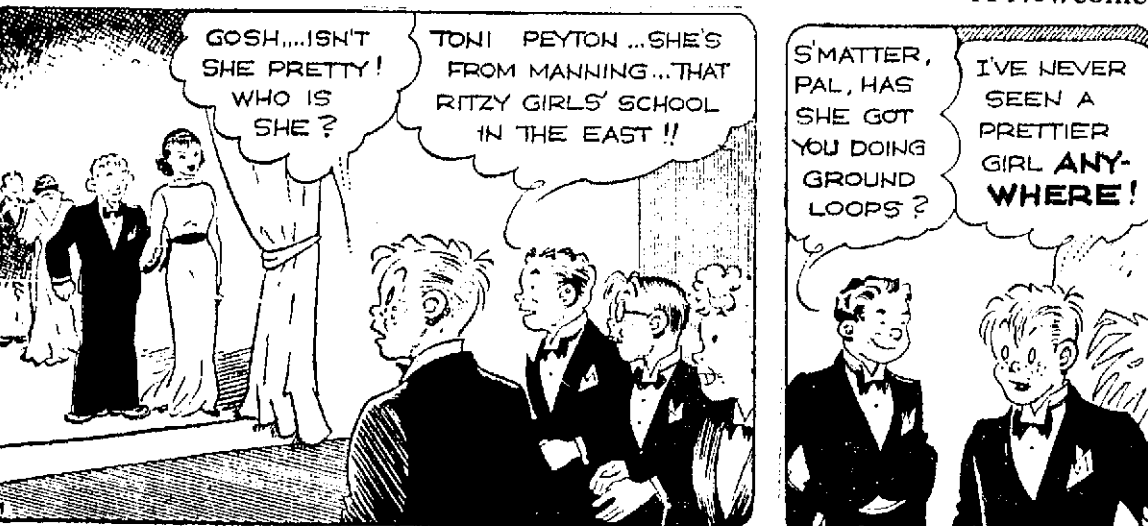
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Newcomer

By BLOSSER



## MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE.

A Victim of Mistaken Identity

By THOMPSON AND COLL



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

2 consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.71

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE--Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 765

## Help Wanted--Female

Address envelopes at home, spare-time; substantial weekup pay. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Vogue Co., Dept. 2287, Jackson, Tenn.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Rough dry, 5 cents per pound. Damp wash 3 cents per pound. Family wash 7 cents per pound. HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY, Phone 148 7-3tp

**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
PHONE 385

**SPECIAL**  
5 Gallons Lube Oil  
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

**Babblin' Brook Dairies**  
HINTON DAVIS  
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

**Laundries-Guard**  
PUBLIC HEALTH  
BLANKETS LAUNDERED--NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

## WANTED--LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet  
White Oak Overcup,  
Post Oak, Burr Oak and  
Red Oak and Sweet  
Gum Logs.  
For Prices and Specifications  
Apply to  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Phone 245

## BORROW At 5% Interest

We will gladly loan regularly employed white people in amounts from \$25.00 to \$300.00 at 5% interest, on chattel mortgage on HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Automobiles, good personal endorsements, etc. For full information write

**J. L. Wallin,**  
AGENT  
202 Pyramid Building  
Little Rock, Ark.

## SALESMAN WANTED

WANTED--Farmers or farmers sons over 21 years of age with good ear to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.  
G. C. Heberling Co.  
Dept. 43  
Bloomington, Ill.  
9-3t-c

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT--Two or three room furnished apartment. Phone 261. 7-3tp

## MALE INSTRUCTION

DIESEL TRAINING--Latest up-to-date inside information on the Diesel industry. Write for free copy of "Diesel Slaps." Helpful, Instructive, New York Diesel Institute. Box 98, Hope Star. 19-14tc

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT--My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 1638-4 rings. 8-6tc

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY--Clean Cotton rags. Will pay best prices. Dudley and Jarvis Service Station, East Third. 5-3tc

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-4h

FOR SALE--850 Watt Delco generator in good condition. C. W. McConnell, Emmet, Route 1. Hope-Bod. 7-3t-

FOR SALE--Boston Bull puppy male, an ideal gift for Christmas. Apply 522, South Elm street. 7-2tc

For your Christmas Trees go to Mont's Seed Store. 8-3tc

## LOST

LOST--Black and white spotted Cocker Spaniel puppy. Answers for Bunny. Reward. R. V. Remond. 9-1tc



## Duke of York

(Continued From Page One)

were playmates for a long time and had pretty much the same tutors and the same lessons. It was at this time in his life that his grandfather, King Edward VII, made a much-treasured remark about him:

"Albert has a delightful nature and he is so clever, too."

The childhood of the Prince of Wales and young Prince Albert was a happy one. For tutor they had H. P. Hansell, a quiet, intellectual, understanding man, who had been head of two famous English schools and knew how to deal with boys. A Pipe Major of the Scots Guards and a Sergeant Major of the Cold Stream Guards put the two youngsters through a course in military drill.

On holiday at Sandringham, they played football with chosen companions of the neighborhood and when in London took dancing lessons at Marlborough House. Grandpa, King Edward VII, rather a martinet, sometimes with his own children, had no terrors for the two grandsons. He was their particular pal and always good for a special bit of pocket money.

### Launched on Navy Career

But royal boys have duties as well as privileges, so in January, 1909, when just turned 14, Prince Albert was entered in the Royal Naval College at Osborne. His father, who himself had expected to follow a career in the navy until the death of his brother made him heir to the throne, determined that Prince Albert should be a sailor. After Osborne, came a year at the naval school at Dartmouth. For a time the Prince of Wales, too, had studied at these schools, but never as earnestly as Prince Albert.

In January, 1913, to his delight, he was one of the cadets named to go on a long cruise on the warship "Cumberland." He had not set the world on fire during his studies at Dartmouth. In fact, he graduated 64th. But he seems to have had some pretty solid qualities, because one of his fellow students at the time said of him: "Prince Albert rarely opened his mouth except to eat, or put in a word for a pal, or for somebody who was in trouble, and then he could talk as fast and as hard as a parson."

It was about this time that he had an experience which thrilled him to the marrow. With his father, the

King, he went down in the submarine D-4 and the vessel remained submerged some half hour to the no-small worry of some of the naval officers.

The Cumberland's cruise took the young sailor Prince on one of his first voyages of discovery of the world around him. He visited the West Indies and Canada, the only American port touched being one of the harbors in Puerto Rico.

Assigned to H. M. S. Collingwood Upon his return home, on August 29, 1913, he was named midshipman and



A quiet lad without much to say unless an emergency arose—that's Naval Cadet Prince Albert.

assigned to the battleship Collingwood. He traveled to the Firth of Forth in Scotland and joined the ship on September 23. The Collingwood was the flagship of the First Battle Squadron, but few people in those happy days ever dreamed that she would really quite soon be in the thick of a deadly battle and that the young sprig of the House of Windsor would be on her when the vessel was fighting for her life.

In the meantime, the young "snotty" was treated just like any other Midny, except that he was called Prince Albert. He got up at six, like the rest of the officers of his station, he got

as he had convalesced, he got his dearest wish. He was allowed to rejoin his ship.

NEXT: World War days in the life of Prince Albert.

When money tries to talk these days, those who have it say, "Shhh! Don't you know the tax collector might hear you?"

## Oak Grove

Mrs. Jim Skinner called on her sister Mrs. D. M. Collier Friday.

Rail Mullens spent Sunday with Elton Ross.

Miss Audrey Ross called on Mrs. Ernest Ross Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gumm of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner and Mrs. Frank Mullens and daughter, Remer Nell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Mullens spent Saturday with Mrs. Frank Mullens.

Miss Hazel Putman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Putman.

Fred Camp called on Ernest Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Skinner and Mrs. D. M. Collier was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Harvie Allen spent Thursday with Mrs. J. G. Allen.

Maribel Beck and Lennie Perrell are building R. L. May's new home.

Ernest Ross, Earl Ross, J. T. Cumble and John Woodul are working on a new church at this place.

**Full Stop**

The genius of a local man had carried him to big success in business without much aid of education.

He was asked to distribute the prizes at a school, and made the usual speech of good counsel.

"Now, boys," he said, "always remember that education is a great thing. There's nothing like education, chance to earn anything, how about Take arithmetic. We learn that twice

two makes four, that twice six makes twelve, that seven sevens make—

and then there's geography."

Fuzzy: "Lady, do you have a pipe organ I could tune for you?"

Lady of the House: "We do not have a pipe organ."

Fuzzy: "Seeing as how I haven't a chance to earn anything, how about giving me a bite to eat?"

# STOCK REDUCTION SALE

## Ladies' Coats

These coats are fresh from the style centers of the country. No pick-overs but the pick of the crop. A real value for only—

**\$5.98**

## LADIES DRESSES

Another rack of ladies dresses. Some one and two piece styles. She'll appreciate a gift of one of these dresses. All colors and sizes. Come in and see.

**\$2.98**

This assortment of dresses come in prints, checks, stripes and fancy designs. A pattern to suit every woman and a price to suit every purse.

**\$1.98**

A rack of house dresses that will make a hit with every woman in Hope because of their style and latest colors. Just the thing for the kitchen and home. At this price you can afford to buy several.

**98c**

**Joe Boswell Says  
Reduce the Stock  
... So Here Goes.**

Instead of waiting until January when it is customary to have a store wide clearance sale and everybody has spent their money for Christmas... we're doing the unusual... we're having our store wide clearance sale NOW in December when you have some money and can afford to take advantage of these wonderful values.

**Sale Starts Promptly  
at 8 o'clock Thursday  
Morning**

**SHEETING  
31c yard**

## Men's Suits

A selection of men's high grade Art Fashion clothes. Stripes, checks, plains, blues, greys, blacks. Double or single breasted models. Choice of plain or sport back. Every size represented in our large stock. Formerly sold for \$19.50. Marked down for this sale to only—

**\$17.75**

This group of lower priced men's suits will please every man's taste. Same style and designs and choice of colors as the group mentioned above but choice of materials are limited. Out they go at—

**\$14.75**

Another group of men's suits marked down for this bargain sale. A style and design to please every man. They won't last long so hurry down and get a real bargain.

**\$11.75**

A group of low priced men's suits. We don't vouch for the style and design. But oh boy! oh boy! look at the price.

**\$6.75**



## PHOTOS— 4 for 10c

We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (10c) photos that can be bought.

Come in and be convinced.

**THE  
Shipley Studio**  
South Walnut Street—Next Door  
to Hope Star

**Every person  
Who makes a purchase of a Dollar  
or More Receives  
a Gift.**

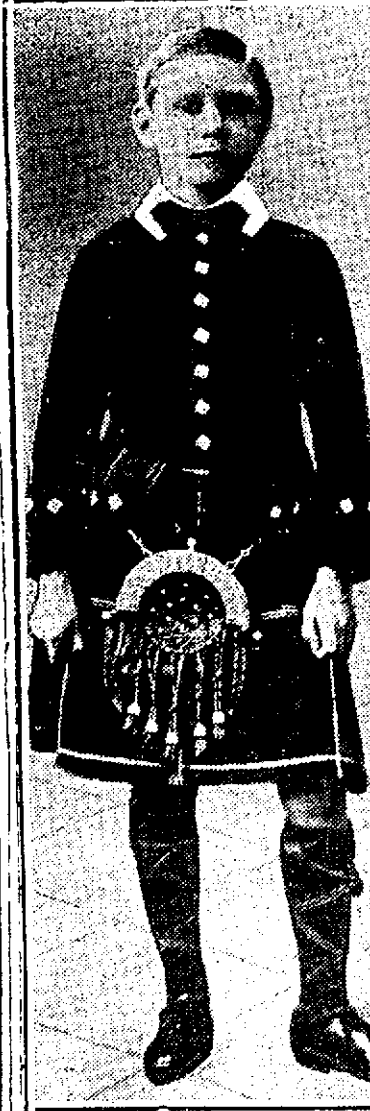
**These Gifts are on  
Exhibition in our  
Show Windows  
and at the  
Saenger Theater**

**Beautiful Prizes  
are also awarded  
daily to  
Candidates  
who receive the  
highest votes—**

**Full Details  
regarding the  
Contest are  
posted in our  
Show Windows**

**Complete List  
of candidates —  
with their vote  
standing will be  
shown in our ad—  
Tomorrow**

**Gorham & Gosnell**  
The Xmas Store



Prince Albert in boyhood at York Cottage, where he and Edward VIII received identical training.

his face and hands begrimed when the ship sailed, he took his share of drill and instruction and ate the same simple meals the other young officers had. He was on the ship during sea maneuvers at Portsmouth and Lamlash. Between times he got another peep at the world, going to Egypt where he stayed for a time with the great General Lord Kitchener. On the Collingwood, too, he enjoyed cruises, visiting in French and Italian ports and going on up to Rome, where he paid a visit to King Victor Emmanuel.

A thoroughly modest youngster when the inevitable English tourist espied him in one French port and asked him to sign an autograph book, Albert queried:

"I write an awfully bad hand and I have heaps of names and titles. Do you want them all scribbled in this book?"

Undaunted by War

When the great war broke out in August, 1914, there was no disposition on the part of the navy to withdraw Prince Albert from active service. And he was just as keen to be in the naval front line as his elder brother was to get into the front trenches over in France.

So the early days of the war saw Midshipman Prince Albert aboard the ship at Campa Flow, where many of the big buildings of the sea were stationed, ready to do battle with the German fleet whenever it came out into the North Sea. The young officer, however, thought his chance of service was gone when in September, 1914, he was stricken with appendicitis and had to be operated on. However, as soon



## LADIES' SLIPS

Boswell's take pride in this selection of ladies slips. These slips were not bought especially for this sale. We've had them all the time... but greatly reduced in price for this sale.

Another group of ladies slips. The finest of sheers and satins. Choice of tailored or lace trimmed styles. Guaranteed to stand lots of wear.

**69c**

This third group of ladies slips are the best that can be found at any price. Come in and see. Same styles and choice of colors as the above group. Only the best workmanship and materials.

**98c**

## Ladies Panties

A real reduced value when priced at **25c**

## LADIES HATS

The latest fall styles are represented in this group at **79c**

## BROADCLOTH

Real magnolia broadcloth in all the natural colors. Yard **10c**

## JACKETS

Misses jackets. Regular \$1.98 values, reduced to **95c**

## BLANKETS

Why shiver in bed at night when you can keep warm at this price **\$1.39**

## THREAD

Real 6 cord. 450 yard thread **8c**

We Carry a Full Line of

## NOTIONS

## LADIES HATS

A group of better ladies hats. Priced to move quick for we want the space.

Everything in  
**TOYS**  
for the kiddies

## Ladies' Hose

A special group of ladies hose reduced for this sale to—

**25c**

A second group of ladies hose. Excellent materials and workmanship. At this price every woman can afford to stock up.

**49c**

A third group of better ladies hose. Newest fall colors and shades. Naturally every woman want a matched costume. She can have one by buying these hose.

**98c**



## Men's Shirts

Soft collar. Checks, stripes, whites, fancies. Assortment of sizes. A real reduction sale bargain at only

**79c**

Men's Piedmont Shirts. A variety of collar styles. Assortment of sleeve lengths and sizes. Whites, plains, fancies. Fancy gift boxes. They'll make an appreciated gift.

**98c**

**\$1.48**



This group of better men's Piedmont Shirts are on sale along with the rest. We admit we hated to do it but Joe says clear the house so here goes. Men will crash the door to get to these but don't say we did not warn you. Out they go at—

## SHOES For The ENTIRE FAMILY

### BOOTS

Men's work boots are just the thing to withstand severe weather at such a remarkable low price as we've put on these boots.

**\$3.95**

Another group of better grade boots. Guaranteed to be waterproof. A real value.

**\$7.50**

### MEN'S SHOES

Men's Edgerton Shoes. Latest styles and materials. Out they go at—

**\$4.45**

Men's dress shoes. Blacks, tans and browns. Wing tip of plain toe. Every size and width carried in stock.

**\$2.95**

### LADIES SHOES

A special group of ladies dress shoes. Oxfords, pumps, ties and straps. They're all here.

**\$1.49**

A group of better class ladies shoes. Every style is here. Another reason why Boswell's shoe department is becoming popular with the women.

**\$2.98**

### Children's SHOES

A group of children's shoes priced to move in a hurry.

**98c**

Another group of shoes goes on sale. This time it's \$2.50 shoes whacked down to—

**\$1.98**

## Boy's Dress Pants

All sizes and lengths. Variety of colors and shades. Price **98c**

## Men's Hats

Men's dress hats. Various sizes and shapes. Price **\$1.49**

## Men's Dress Pants

Formerly sold for as high as \$5.00 but reduced to **\$3.95**

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An item that all men will buy at this price. Pair **9c**

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Men's fancy dress ties. They'll make a hand-some Christmas gift at **24c**

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Men's cambray work shirts. A real reduced value at **49c**

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Men's Heavy shirts. Guaranteed to give lots of extra service **79c**

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Men's heavy work shoes. An reason why men always go to Boswell's. Price **\$1.29**

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Hope. Next to Post Office Ark.



# Hope Star

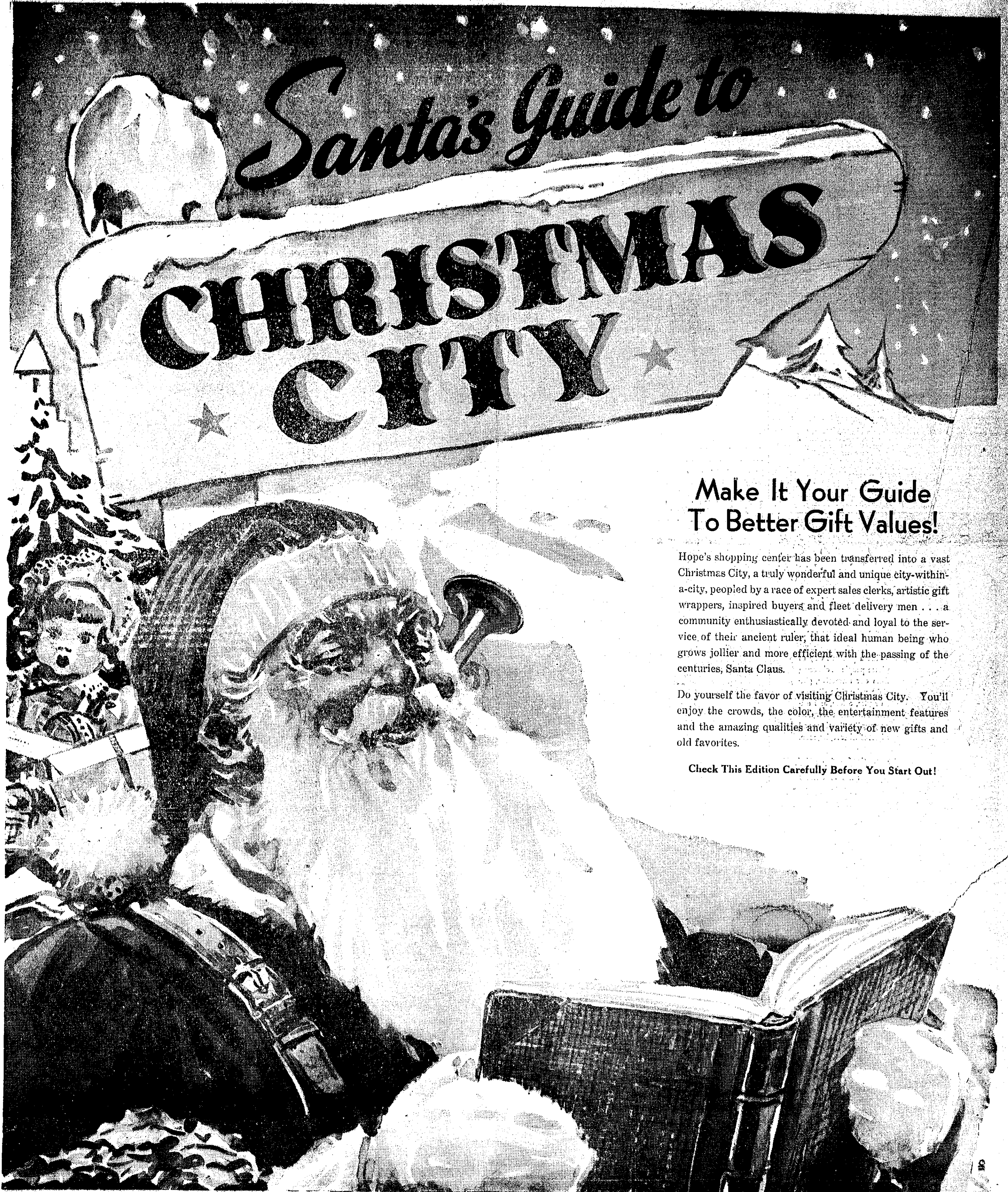
## *Santa's Guide to* **CHRISTMAS CITY**

### Make It Your Guide To Better Gift Values!

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Do yourself the favor of visiting Christmas City. You'll enjoy the crowds, the color, the entertainment features and the amazing qualities and variety of new gifts and old favorites.

**Check This Edition Carefully Before You Start Out!**





# Peace Trip Heals Scars of Politics

Roosevelt's Southern Trip  
Happily Timed for Do-  
mestic Affairs

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief Editor, The Associated  
Press, Washington

The political implications of President Roosevelt's South American trip are more international than national, yet it is conceivable that when the event is viewed historically, it will be seen as a most important force in the alignment of public sentiment here at home.

By design or otherwise, this venture into foreign fields fell at a most interesting moment. When he embarked for Buenos Aires, Mr. Roosevelt was in the first stages of convalescence from the wounds of a particularly bitter campaign. He had been the chief issue of that campaign, and his absence from Washington during the cooling off period naturally postponed declarations of domestic policy which might quickly have fanned the fires of controversy and debate.

It is worth noting also that the President chose this particular period to take a trip to the one cause in which there appears no appreciable division of sentiment among American voters. The cause of international peace has been his bitterest pre-election issue, and he has felt a thrill of patriotic duty with this purpose.

It is difficult to conceive how any other possible course of action could have been better suited to apply curative medicine to the bruises inflicted by the campaign and election.

Much depends on what the President does on this point, forward, however, much depends on developments which cannot be foretold clearly.

In view of past experiences—and particularly the European peace venture of President Wilson after the World War—it is only to be expected that whatever peace accord emanates from Buenos Aires will be examined very carefully by the American public.

If the conference can produce a program so broad and so exactly defined as to remove all fears of unwanted involvement by the United States in the affairs of other nations, then it is natural to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt's trip will be complete, and the curative medicine he has applied will be effective.

But if controversy and apprehension should surround the final handling of the conference, then Mr. Roosevelt might well expect quite a different result. A new issue of that sort, injected into the current post-election situation, might serve to rub salt in the old wounds and light up all of the old fires again.

Fortunately there probably will not be great delay in determining the nature of the Buenos Aires accord. Second of an atmosphere of zealous ideal-

## \$4030 Runaways at End of Trail



"Don't ask us what became of it," Lillian Coyle (left), 12, protested when detectives caught her and Mary Greenell in Brooklyn and brought to an end a spending spree that accounted for \$320 of the \$4030 bankroll with which they had started for Hollywood. The girls are pictured clutching the suitcases which they had filled with their purchases. Lillian had helped herself to the money, which her guardian sister kept in a bureau drawer at home.

retary Hull sailed from home shores determined to bring back the conclusions of the conference, in completed form, before January 20, which is inauguration day. In these matters, Mr. Hull seldom fails to accomplish his purpose.

**Effect On Self A Factor**  
A second factor yet to be assessed is the effect which Mr. Roosevelt's recent experiences, including his South American trip, may have upon the man himself.

Over a considerable period, in two continents, the President has been receiving plaudits such as few men have known in modern times. Will the campaign, plus the election victory, plus the ringing echoes of the southern trip, make an appreciable change in his outlook toward the national problems of the nation over which he presides?

Cut of an atmosphere of zealous ideal-

## Private Pensions Worry U. S. Board

This Ghost Still Plagues  
Security Board—Decision Delayed

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The social security board is suffering one of its very worst pains trying to solve the question of exempting private pension plans from the federal system.

Senator Clark of Missouri led a fight for such exemptions when the social security act was framed in 1935. But somebody got to him with a basketful of explanations of how difficult it was to make equitable exemptions and he agreed to work a while with experts to perfect an exemption plan.

That was in 1935. He worked with the experts all through the 1936 session and each time reporters asked him what he planned to do he simply commented that progress was being made but the task was complex. It was so complex that Clark put nothing before the last session. Even now the social security board and its experts haven't much on hand to help when the new congress begins asking questions.

### Pro and Con

The purpose of exemptions was to permit sound private pension systems to exist without the added burden of the federal tax on payrolls which begins January 1 at one per cent on employer and employee alike and ultimately swells to three per cent each, or six per cent of the amount of the payroll.

Some industries have announced they would continue their own plans regardless of the additional federal tax. Some have indicated the tax was more than they could pay and still retain their old plan. The result is that numbers of employees, especially those with their own comfortable pensions in sight, fear they will lose all, since the federal plan promises very little to persons almost of pension age.

The social security board contends that most private plans benefit primarily the long time employee. He who works a short period for several companies accumulates little or nothing toward a pension although his total years of work may be many. Under the federal plan a man's wages fatten his pension even when earned from several companies at different times.

**Much Pressure Expected.**  
Social security officials recognize, with no particular joy, that unless something is done certain private pension plans offering \$200 a month or more retirement pay may be scuttled. The federal system pays \$85 a month at the very top.

Congress and the board haven't half-way solved the issue yet but they expect multiplied pressure from back home now that the tax is about to go into effect with its danger to private plans.

About 250,000 Jews and non-Aryans still live in Berlin despite the drive of Nazis to "Aryanize the German capital completely."

Teachers are careful about health and hygiene; if they see doctors and dentists regularly. If it isn't paying them enough to take such measures, it should bring up the salary listings. If it is—and there is personal neglect—it should ponder the matter as to the teacher's fitness. Otherwise, whether a teacher goes to a family doctor or a specialist who trapes his prices, is his affair, nobody else's.

Personal freedom, in so long as it does not interfere with the rights and privileges of the citizens of our land, is as firmly entrenched in the American consciousness as Plymouth Rock is embedded on the New England shore. Having proved his worth and ability, the expenditures of a teacher are his own problem. However, when, for the testing of a group each must submit to personal revelations, he must remember that the happiness of the great majority is involved.

## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

### Liberty's In Question

Whether the executives of the school system of Hartford, Conn., who approved the questionnaire that was presented recently to the 900 public school teachers of that city, were interfering with the personal freedom and liberty of their employees by asking too many questions, or whether they were working for the good of the community in an attempt to discover how wisely their teachers conducted their lives, is a matter of public conjecture today.

The questionnaire was prepared by Dr. George B. Strayer, of Columbia University, who has been retained by the Hartford mayor, Thomas J. Spellacy, to make a survey of the school system with a view to recommending economies. Dr. Strayer promised secrecy, and the Teachers' Council, in voicing approval, asked the members to answer the questions without signing their names. Yet the controversy wages as to whether or not the fundamental principle of freedom has been violated.

Those pilgrims who gave thanks to good and generous Giver, when the twilights were shortening as winter came, did not place golden sheaves of grain first on their list of blessings. They sang their gladdest hymns of praise because they had found a refuge where they were free!

Not for one moment would I countenance the denial of this principal which is part of our heritage. Taken at its surface value, what a man or woman pays for toothpaste, postage and garbage removal is his own personal affair. However, when that man or woman serves in a public capacity, where his life directly influences that of growing boys and girls, the public should be concerned that that teacher measures up to the requirements of a sympathetic, educated, and capable brain and heart.

If it is to take inventory of the type of people who are teaching in Hartford, in an endeavor to see if the members of the group measure up, as evinced in the management of their personal lives, the Hartford executives are acting within their rights. If it is merely a curious prompting to see how much school teachers spend for this or that, then the whole matter is a violation of liberty and there is no reason why anyone should admit that he pays 25 cents or 39 cents for shaving cream.

A school system needs to know if

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Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

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You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

## So They Say

We get along as well as we do in a democracy because under that system of government, and only under that system of government, extreme opinions tend to cancel each other out, leaving the balance of power with the intelligent, open-minded, middle-of-the-road people.—Felix Morley, Washington, D. C., Journalist.

Right now manufacturers are building automobiles far ahead of the pace at which engineers are building and designing roads to fit the automobile.—E. C. Lawton, assistant state highway commissioner of New York.

The record of the American army in the World War speaks for itself, and provides the answer to those who would belittle its splendid achievements.—Gen. John J. Pershing, replying to inefficiency charges of Lloyd George.

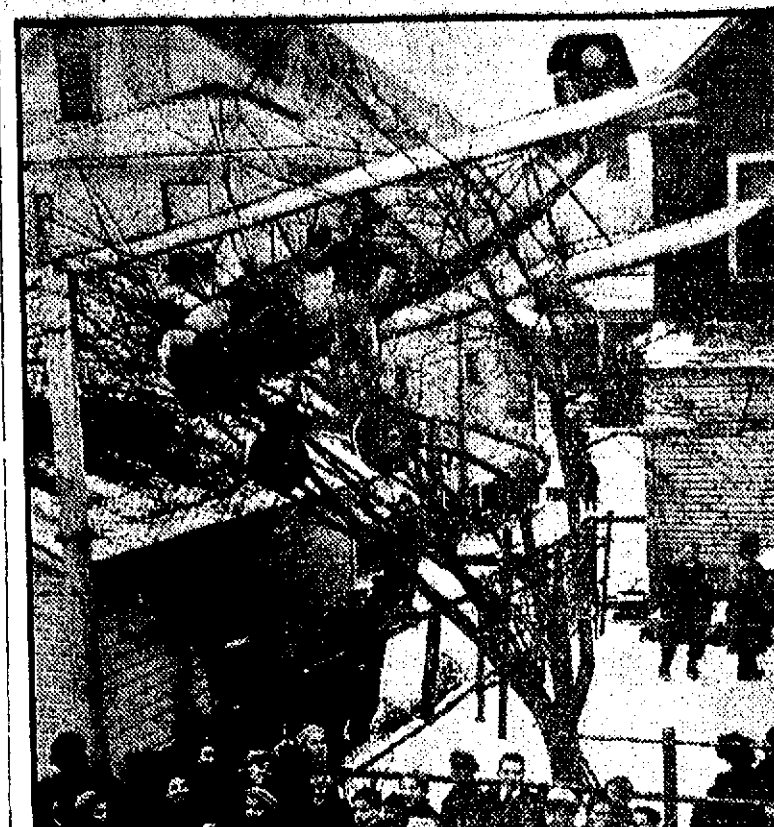
Americans make the finest husbands in the world—after wives learn how to handle them.—Mrs. Bernard Rogers, Paris, French wife of American war veteran.

The people of the United States have long known that concentrated wealth is Public Enemy No. 1. The presidential election has proved that it also is Political Liability No. 1.—Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania Republican leader.

### Fur Trims Suit Coats

LONDON.—(AP)—Hip-length suit coats are trimmed with fur in various ways. One coat has fur pockets and a belt, another has fur sleeves and matching small high collar, and yet another—a collarless coat—has a plume of fur and fur covered revers.

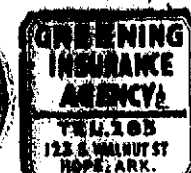
## Tries New 'Branches' of Aviation



When Fred Koehlein, 35, saw the propeller of his plane was gone, he tried for an emergency landing on a playground in Rochester, N. Y., but a roof and an electric line forced him to sidle into a tree, where his craft is shown, perched precariously. The branches held firm. Koehlein slipped out of the cockpit, vaulted to the roof of a garage below, and slid to the ground, unhurt.

### Jeweled Buttons

PARIS.—(AP)—Jewel-studded buttons achieve color accents for many of the new gowns. Long runs a row of gold-set sapphire buttons down both sides of a blistered black crepe dress. One of Chanel's new ensembles-printed cotton blouses has ruby-red buttons on a dark green foliage background.



Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

## NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure

FOR PORK AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

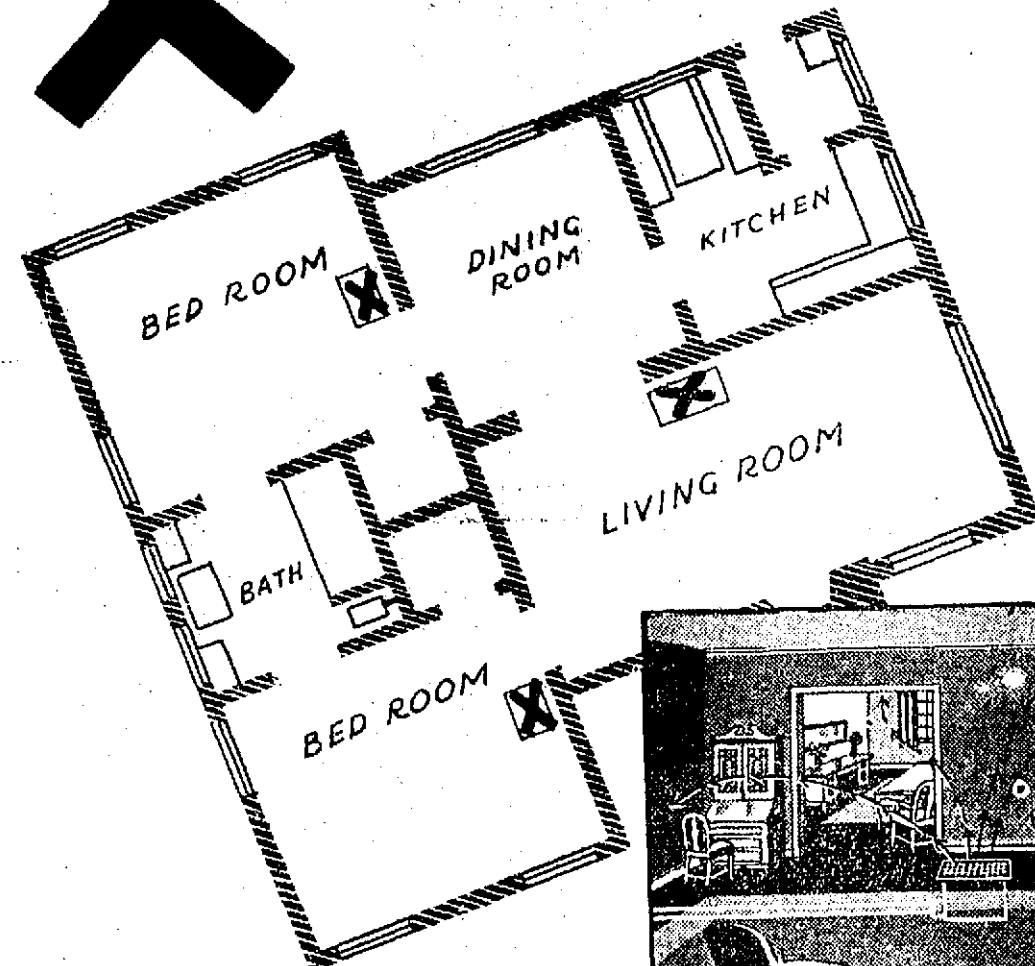
Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

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Printed Direction With Each Purchase

MONT'S SEED STORE

Hope, Arkansas

# X marks the spot



## for a FLOOR FURNACE

Study this plan carefully. The principle illustrated is adaptable to your home, whether you live in a cottage or a mansion, in a house that's "hard to heat" or one that's insulated from foundation to chimney pots.

A new type heater—the Floor Furnace—installed in the Living room provides an abundant supply of clean, healthful warm air that is circulated throughout the living room, dining room and kitchen, keeping that section of the house comfortable day and night, all winter long. Two other Floor Furnaces in the bed rooms provide additional heat in the day time or whenever extra warmth is needed.

### QUICK FACTS

Safe : Economical to Operate : Quickly and Easily Installed : No Dirt or Fumes  
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Takes Up No Room Space : Vented Provides Plenty of Healthful Heat  
Easy to Buy

### The Ideal, the Modern Way to Heat a Home

With Floor Furnaces installed in your home you, too, may now enjoy all the advantages of furnace heat without the necessity of a basement—without any visible evidence of heating appliances in your rooms except the floor level register.

### Installation Simple

The modern gas fired Floor Furnace is a complete, compact unit, with burners completely enclosed. It is easily installed between floor joists beneath the floor and vented to the outside. No basement is required and yet no valuable wall or floor space is taken up; the entire unit is out of sight and safe below the floor. Floor Furnaces are built to last a lifetime and are guaranteed by the manufacturers and your gas company.

### Eliminates "Sweating"

If moisture forms on your windows in extremely cold weather, dripping down on the easement and even on the walls and floors, you can end this annoyance by using Floor Furnace heat. A properly installed vent carries off all the products of combustion, positively eliminating "sweating" walls, windows and furniture. Vents are installed without breaking into your walls and complete installation requires less than a day.

FLOOR FURNACES ARE SOLD ON EASY TERMS. CALL US OR COME IN FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

# ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

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And you'll be sure of pleasing!

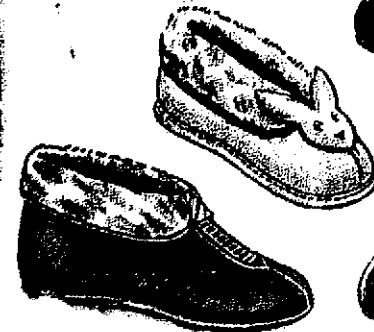


The Kind Men and Boys Like

95c to \$1.95

Cozy, Warm Ones for Tots

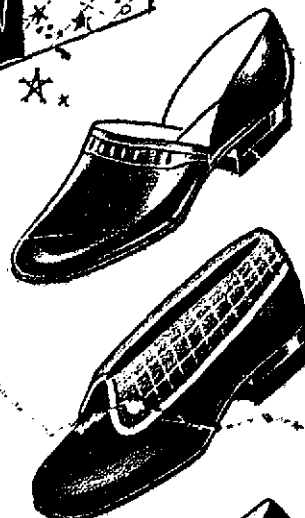
75c to 95c



What a pleasant way to please people... choosing from our attractive, gift-right, price-right slippers. In styles, colors, and materials to delight everyone on your list. See these and a host of other styles, soon.

Styles for Girls and Women

95c to \$2.45



## HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store



## Sound "Mixer" Is Source of Trouble

Orchestra Drum Caught Echo From Jeanette MacDonald's Voice

By the Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD—Chairs and rubber mats and bass tuba would seem to have no relation to singing for the screen, but knowing that they do keep Mike McLaughlin's job safe from monotony.

Mike is the "mixer" for sound modulation on all musical recordings at the Metro studios where voices are prolific. Mike is a musician as well as a sound engineer. Through his modulating panel, in a sound-proof room over the recording stages, pass all the notes that later you hear from the screen.

"All singers," says Mike, "have unexpected tricks that the mixer has to learn. For instance, the microphone showed a waver in Nelson Eddy's high notes—until I found that he shakes his head slightly as though shaking out the song. This caused him to sing into the microphone and past it, in quick alternation. A new placement of two microphones fixed that."

**Swaying Stopped**  
"Jeanette MacDonald has a lot of dance instinct in her, and she was prone to sway with the music. We fixed that by having her lean against the back of a chair with her hands on it while singing."

"The choir doesn't show on the screen, since all recording is done without benefit of camera, in advance of filming."

"One day Miss MacDonald," Mike continues, "complained of a funny creaking in her high notes when the recording was played back to us. To the ear the note was perfect. Finally we moved the big bass tuba in the orchestra, which had been pointed to ward her as she sang. It was catching her echo and shooting it back. While we couldn't hear it with our ears, the microphone had."

It is Eleanor Powell whose vocalizing calls for the rubber mat. The lady can't help tapping while she sings, so they stomp her on the mat and she can tap to her toes' content. Robert Taylor, when he sang in "Broadway Melody of 1936," was required to keep his hands in his pockets. That way he couldn't keep snapping his fingers in time to the music. But James Stewart, who sings in "Born to Dance," is an actor who can sing without doing anything else, says Mike. Stewart told him he couldn't do anything else while singing—the singing scared him into frozen stillness.

**Problems of Glamour Girl**  
Jean Muir is having a tough time, what with her "glamour campaign" and her conflicting desire to talk about serious things like labor, brooms, economics and politics. A glamour girl is supposed to be about from such mundane affairs, to talk about her art and her camera, and most particularly about herself.

Jean does such glamorous things as telling the real reason she changed from blonde to brunette, i. e.: "My hair wouldn't take the bleach any more, it was too much trouble, and it cost \$12.50 a treatment. I'm going to like the natural shade better, anyway."

Moreover, she goes to night school, once a week, for an economics course. Probably as a concession to glamor, however, she attended a movie premiere the other evening—her first in three years in Hollywood.

**Rumanians 'Censor' Law**

BUDAPEST—(AP)—A paragraph advocating discrimination on the basis of race, nationality, and religion was eliminated by the cabinet from new laws governing the establishment of a Rumanian chamber of lawyers.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

## DEAF TO HIS OWN MUSIC



VIENNESE society was glorifying the young genius, Ludwig van Beethoven, great pianist and composer. Born in 1770, he had appeared as a "prodigy" at the age of 6. For 24 years he reveled in the rewards of fame.

Then, at the age of 30, the great musician began to lose his hearing. He became irritable and drew away from society. He shut himself from all except his closest friends. But he continued composing symphonies, sonatas and other forms of music that remain among the finest masterpieces in musical history.

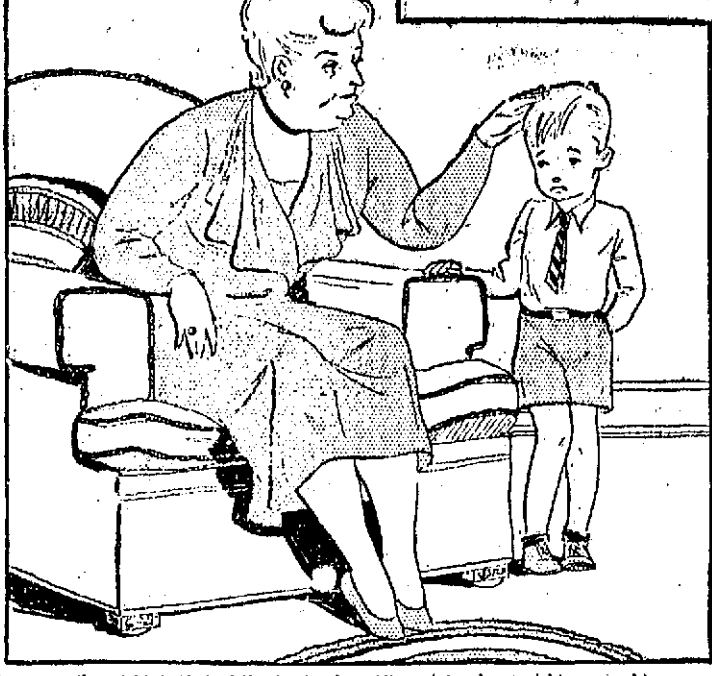
He was almost stone deaf when he wrote his great "Ninth Symphony" and in the last miserable seven of his 56 years, he is said to have produced his best work. He wrote fewer pieces than the great Mozart, who taught him, but nearly every one of his selections was a finished composition.



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## A Small Boy's Lament

By Helen Welshimer.  
MY dog brings guests, His rubber ball, When he is glad. They've come to call, My mother always Lets folks see. She's pleased they came By serving tea. I can't give presents So, instead, I have to let them Pat my head!



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## No Foreign Wives for U. S. Diplomats

German Wife Wouldn't Do If Envoy Were Transferred to France

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON—Poor Madame Butterly. The state department has cut off now from any hope that the dashing young American will settle down and be serious on the marriage question.

Madame Butterly's handsome young uniform was not a foreign service official, but the spirit of the thing is in part the same. No longer can the brown-eyed, flat-cheeked second secretary of legation arouse a serious flutter among the alien debutantes of the foreign diplomatic circle. He has stamped upon him as plain as everything. "No can marry, lose jobbee."

He may marry all right, if his slender resources can be stretched out to take care of a wife, but to keep his place in the foreign service he must find an American girl.

**Many Foreign Wives**  
When the state department published the Presidential decree disapproving marriages of foreigners by American diplomats, it was announced that 127 of the 648 foreign service officials already had married alien women. So had 202 of the 724 American clerks in the foreign service. Clerks, however, were exempt from the order.

No further details were announced, but we learned that no foreign service officials had married Japanese, Malays or Chinese. One found his wife in Jamaica, Czechs, Hungarians, Spanish, Russians and no end of other European nationalities were among the foreign wives.

One source credited Ambassador

Bullit with touching off the order with a more or less chance remark. It was recited that he gave a dinner for his staff in Moscow which resembled a league of nations, not an American wife among them.

**Must Resign to Wed Allen**  
The state department made it amply plain it was a handicap for an aspiring foreign service official to have an alien wife. For instance, would a German wife do so well in France just now, or a Russian wife in Tokyo?

A licele digging disclosed that two officials with Russian wives had been turned back from good appointments recently when their turns came.

If over there was a paragraph framed to chill the love ardor in the diplomatic breast it was the one in the new foreign service "cupid" regulations. It said:

"Each request for permission to marry an alien shall be accompanied by the officer's resignation from the foreign service for such action as may be deemed appropriate."

## Emmet

Guss Low was struck with paralysis last Thursday. He is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kruger of Kansas City visited her mother, Mrs. Beaudclair for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrell of Shreveport, La., took Thanksgiving dinner with her mother, Mrs. Dora Emery.

P. D. Smith and family visited his brother M. F. Smith of Sterlington, La., a few days.

Mrs. Fritz is visiting in Shreveport, La.

C. B. Ward spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson will be absent from Emmet a while.

We invite all to attend Sunday School.

Ceylon elephants are said to take three baths—voluntarily—each day.

## Greeted in London by Ernest Simpson



Giving new import to often denied rumors that they were entangled in a new romance, Mrs. Jacques A. L. Raffray (above) of New York, was met by Ernest Simpson, divorced husband of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, when she arrived at London. She and Simpson sat on the floor of a taxi to avoid being photographed.

The U. S. department of agriculture reports 180,000 acres of Louisiana farm lands are being improved.

## No Slapper-Downer Is He-Man Cagney

Mae Clarke Cast With Him First Time Since Grapefruit Attack

By ROBBIN GOONS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—Through a movie career of seven years and an average of four pictures a year the fame of her "biggest little scene" has remained with Mae Clarke.

Her fan mail still occasionally refers to that momentous occasion in "Public Enemy" in which James Cagney plumed an oyster grapefruit in her face and squeezed it there.

But for that scene, Mae today thinks, fans on the street might address her as "Miss Clarke" instead of "Hi, Mae." On the whole, however, she credits the grapefruit with a beneficial aid in implanting her name on public consciousness.

**No More Slapstick**

In her new picture, "Great Guy," which reunites the Cagney-Clarke duo, there is no similar scene. Jimmy has gone gentleman with a chivalric bang. He neither slaps, kicks, nor caresses with grapefruit any woman.

He never liked those brutish informalities, anyway, and women's clubs liked them even less. They did shoot, however, one scene in a cafeteria in which Mae, with a smirk, declines grapefruit. Mae hopes this scene will be retained, but it was cut in an early version. Mae is grateful to grapefruit, and eager to do it honor.

"And I cried," she says, "when I first learned what I had to do in 'Public Enemy.' Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell were the feminine leads, and I had only two days' work. I'd just finished a good part in 'The Front Page,'

and I had expected this to be another stepping stone, however brief the stay. I went to the set and they gave me my script and I read the sequence—and cried. But Bill Wellman said he would get it in one take, and Jimmy hated to do it at all, so I said, 'Let's get it done.' We did it—and I was as animated as anybody else at the reception audiences gave the scene."

**Champion Comebacker**

Mae is the "champion comeback girl" of Hollywood. Imported from the stage by Fox in 1929 to act and sing, her career for a time was dogged by poor health and operations. Four times she has made a comeback, and this one, she insists, is permanent.

"When you have an illness in pictures, producers never get over the idea that it's chronic," she says. "I learned that this idea was keeping me out of some parts, so I proved I could take it. I did pictures for independent companies, where the hours were long and hard. If work like that couldn't break me, I feel like that couldn't break me. I'm healthy, and I feel that despite all my troubles I've made steady progress."

In a recent film ("Hate Off" for Grand National, where she is not treated) Mae realized one of her ambitions—to sing on the screen.

It's funny that a singing actress should have to cherish such an ambition, but that's the way pictures are. A girl doesn't have a voice until she's used it on the screen.

**Trumpet a Souvenir**

LISBON, Portugal—(AP)—An historical trumpet, dating from the reign of King Charles the Fifth and found in the armor museum of Toledo's Alcazar, has been offered to Portugal as a souvenir of the siege.

The trumpet, which was found, half flattened by bullets, at the side of a dead soldier when Nationalist forces entered the Alcazar, had been used to rally the defenders each time a Loyalist attack was threatened.

# GIFT MART WHERE SHOPPERS START!

And in Hope the GIFT MART can mean but one place... that's Ladies Specialty Shop! We've assembled hundreds of gifts... gifts of beauty... gifts that are practical... useful gifts... gifts for persons of all ages and all tastes... and best of all... AT PRICES that Spell CHRISTMAS THRIFT! Use this as a guide to gift giving and come to Ladies Specialty Shop tomorrow with your gift list! But by all means get started now while assortments are so fresh and complete! Naturally the items advertised represent but a few of the gift ideas displayed on our floor. We'll be looking for you in the morning!

Beautiful Pajamas

Make an Attractive Gift

We bought these adorable pajamas for the Christmas season, anticipating the hit they would make with the fastidious women of Hope. All done in bright Christmas packages.

Pajamas like these are an inducement to luxurious living. A wealth of styles and a gift that's bound to be received with much enthusiasm.

\$1<sup>95</sup> to \$6<sup>95</sup>

For An Appreciated Gift Give Hostess Negligees

We are really proud to present this selection of hostess negligees and take pride in being the ONLY Store in Hope with a selection, like the one we have on display.

These robes come in ankle or below the knee length... in tailored or feminine styles. A variety of colors and shades. Come in and see.

\$3<sup>95</sup> to \$7<sup>95</sup>

She'll Appreciate These SLIPS

Tailored or lace trimmed styles in heavy gleaming satin. White and tea rose. A luxury gift... but Christmas time is luxury time.

\$1<sup>98</sup> to \$2<sup>95</sup>

Luxurious Trimmed Nightgowns

Luxuriously laden with lace, these gowns are cut in lines to rival evening dresses. Come in and see.

\$1<sup>98</sup> to \$6<sup>98</sup>

Christmas Discoveries

Handbags

An exciting variety of gift bags awaits your selection, lovely creations with that nicety of detail and fabric and finish.

\$1<sup>00</sup> to \$2<sup>95</sup>

Handkerchiefs

Imagine all the different kinds of handkerchiefs you've ever owned lost, borrowed... and think of all the other kinds there might be... then you have an idea of the hankies you'll find in our shop.

25<sup>C</sup> to \$1<sup>00</sup>

Gloves

Gloves fall into that happy type of gift that combines the "something useful" with the highly satisfactory thrill all good gifts should have.

\$1<sup>00</sup> to \$3<sup>50</sup>

Hosiery

Larkwood hosiery is an easy way out for all your last-minute gift worries... be lavish with gifts of hosiery. They all have a pet passion for it.

79<sup>C</sup> to \$1<sup>15</sup>

# LADIE'S SPECIALTY SHOP

(Copyright, 1936, NGA Service, Inc.)



## Luxury Obvious in New French Gowns

Gold Embroideries and Pastel Satins Dominate Holiday Season

By ALICE MAXWELL  
Associated Press Writer  
PARIS.—(AP)—French party frocks for the 1936 Christmas season will sparkle with Parisian elegance and scintillate with gold embroideries, gold jeweled studs and clasp.

Evening dresses destined to grace the festive give luxury, the right of way. Gold embroideries cluster on the bodice, waist and skirt. Wide, draped black and lace, up dusky and with medieval brilliance. For the reveillon parties, where chic Parisians will gather on Christmas eve, frocks in tulle and lace, lustrous with wide bands of flashing sequins are shown. Toreador jackets to cover white shoulders rising above low-cut bodices are massed with sequins.

**Turkish Trousers**  
Rainbow chiffon frocks, blending three delicate shades, will claim space on dance floors beside crisp, wide-skirted black organzas, trimmed in gold braid and heads and banded with self-ruching.

From cocktail buffets to glistening supper tables, gowns in the Grecian style will step along with Turkish-trousered frocks. Both are fashioned of sheer crepes and depend on drapery for their fine effects.

The bustle decade is revived in back-draped, tight-skirted gowns ending in split trains and made of stiff moires in coral, mauve, pervenche or turquoise.

Jeweled brooches clasp halter necks and diamond clips flash from square décolletés.

Cashes add grace to numerous frocks. Many fall nearly to the floor and often partially drape a high slit in the forming skirt. Hosiery, rounding up in front almost to the knee, high-light dainty hose and sandals of colorful type trimmed in gold or made entirely of edged leather.

**Black Velvet Ensembles**  
Belt the form or rope girdles in heavy gold cord or jewel-studded, gold-embroidered corselets.

Christmas party elegance is accepted in black velvet ensembles which have three-quarter-length, flared coats trimmed in wide bands of silver fox. Headresses feature such ornaments

## Coronation Forms Hair-Dress Style

Adelaide Kerr Gives Formula for Restoring Luster to Hair

By ADELAIDE KERR  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Coronation coiffures—suave, smart and regal—have been launched as the foremost news in hair fashions for the coming Christmas holidays.

A smooth shining crown unruffled by a single wave and soft curls rolled back from the face, are the distinguishing features of the new style. The top of the head is kept smooth and the front and sides set in ringlets which may be combed back into soft rolls or forward into plume-like curls. The old marcel wave has been banished.

The vogue for a smooth shining crown has caused women to give more attention to the luster of their hair than they have in years.

For the woman whose beauty budget is limited, here is a treatment which costs less than a quarter for restoring the sheen to dull locks:

Part the hair, dip a small pad of absorbent cotton into warm olive oil and massage it well into the scalp. Continue to part the hair and massage in the oil which is kept well warmed until the entire scalp is oiled. Bind the hair in a towel and allow the oil to remain over night.

Next morning shampoo the hair with a solution made of pure castile soap which has been shaved into boiling water and allowed to remain until it becomes a soft jelly. Three latherings should entirely remove the oil. Rub until the hair "squeaks" when pulled between the fingers.

The oil shampoo should be given every two weeks until the hair regains its luster and thereafter repeated every month or two.

Blackland, Texas, experiment station officials say a recent experiment showed Acacia cotton yielded an average of 381 pounds of lint an acre, the best performance of 18 varieties.

as two black paradise plumes or a single bright quill curved into a bandeau. Triangles of lace and chiffon, tied under the chin in peasant fashion for outdoors and slipped over the shoulder indoors, are popular.

## The Quins Hear the Agless Story of the Child of Bethlehem



At the feet of Nurse Noel, Cecile and Emilie receive instruction in the Christmas story that never grows old. Cecile's attention, child-like, has wandered for the moment, but Emilie kisses the picture of the Child Jesus which the nurse holds before her.



That other Child is someone to love, Marie has been told, and here she manifests her love with an impulsive kiss as she holds the picture of the Child Jesus to her lips. "For of such," said the Child of Bethlehem grown older, "is the Kingdom of Heaven."



Marie crows with happiness as she holds tightly to the picture of the Child Jesus, which all the quinquennials have been taught to recognize and love. In accordance with the Diocese' Roman Catholic faith, religious instruction apropos of Christmas is under way.

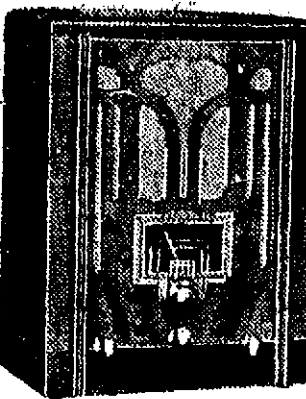
Wool From Sour Milk  
MILAN.—(AP)—Artificial wool made from sour milk is attracting attention elsewhere in Europe as a consequence of the development of a successful Italian process for its production. A Polish group recently bought the rights to introduce the process in Poland. Production will start within six months.

## SANTA RECOMMENDS ELECTRICAL Gifts

Selection of Models

Large Range of Prices

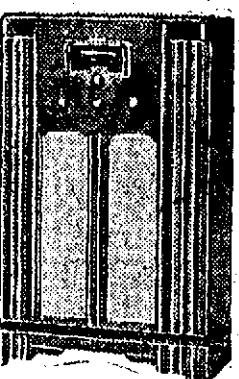
RCA Victor



MODEL 5T

For economy and performance this model is unbeatable. Two band super-heterodyne in handsome table cabinet. Standard and short wave broadcasts.

\$32<sup>95</sup>



MODEL 6K-2

Metal tube superheterodyne gets foreign and domestic broadcasts—phonograph connection. Big console—Edge lighted dial.

\$62<sup>95</sup>

MODEL 9K-2

Five band superheterodyne in a splendid console handsomely veneered in walnut. All foreign and domestic broadcasts are brought to your home in dear, lifelike tones.

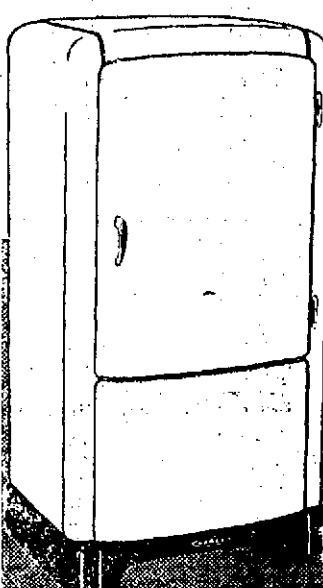
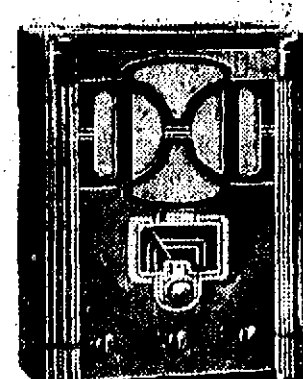
\$131<sup>75</sup>



MODEL 6T

Powerful superheterodyne with RCA metal tubes... gets domestic and short wave broadcasts. Edge lighted dial... smartly styled cabinet.

\$42<sup>95</sup>

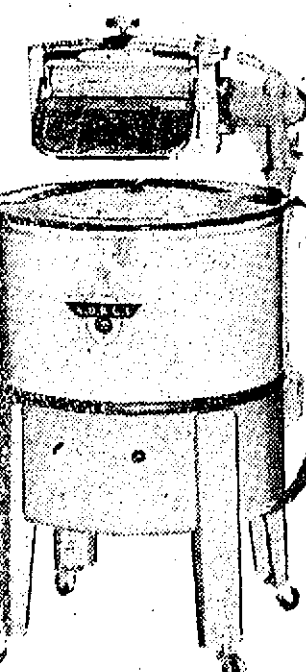


## 'The Practical Gift' NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

Just think what this offer means! You can buy a NORGE Rollator Refrigerator NOW... enjoy its advantages all winter long... and your monthly installments will not start until next year! Certainly every obstacle to ownership of a Norge is now removed!

Buy Now -- Pay Next Year -- 36 Months to Pay

## NORGE WASHERS

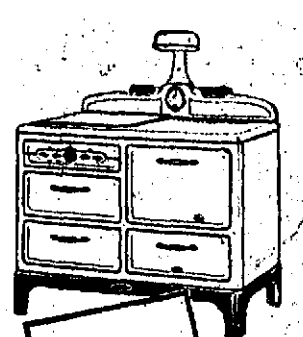


For an appropriate gift we suggest you give her a beautiful new Norge Washer. We have several models to choose from. Choice of electrical or gasoline operated models.

\$59<sup>50</sup>

## NORGE RANGES

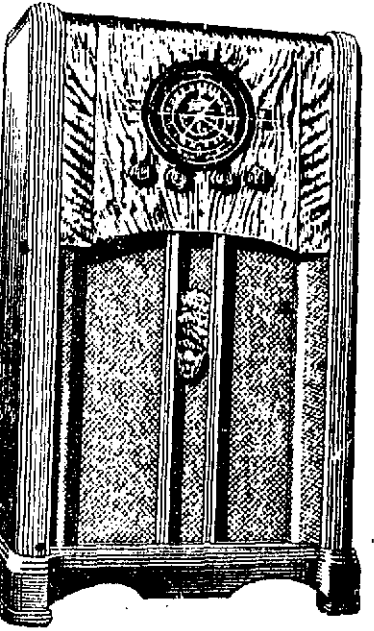
A beautiful range will delight her more than anything you could give her. Several new color schemes to choose. A choice of 3 models. Buy her one of these ranges for a Christmas present and notice the difference in the kitchen.



\$69<sup>50</sup> up

BUYS A BEAUTIFUL NEW NORGE GAS RANGE

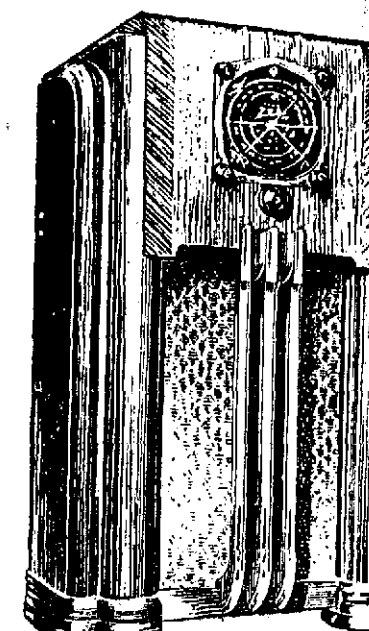
Come in and see it



## ZENITH RADIOS

We have many beautiful models in Zenith radios now on display in our display floor. Models from the smallest table set to the largest cabinet type console. This is one present that the whole family wants.

From \$29<sup>95</sup> Up



## SLIPPERS

The "Sure-to-Please" Gifts

If you've been wracking your brains trying to think of something to give them for Christmas, we suggest that you give the appreciated gift... SLIPPERS. You'll find them here in our shoe department.



Ladies', Men's and Children's

## SLIPPERS

49c to \$1<sup>98</sup>

All Colors and Sizes

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

## Hope Furniture Co.

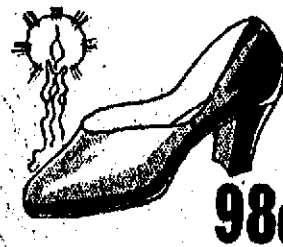
Phone 5

Hope, Ark.



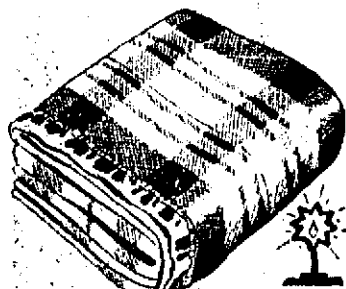
# Rephan's Gift Headquarters

Make It A Merry Xmas For Her



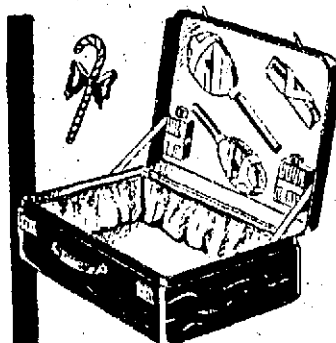
DeOrsay pumps in blue, black and red or Budge slippers in the same colors make a welcome gift.

98c



Gay plaid blankets or solid color reversible blankets. Put warmth in this Christmas gift.

\$1.98 and \$3.98



Handsome fitted bag containing comb, brush and mirror. A large gift for the modest purse.

\$1.49



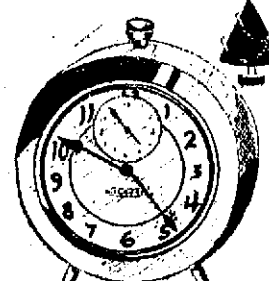
Bags of every size and shape—

59c and 98c



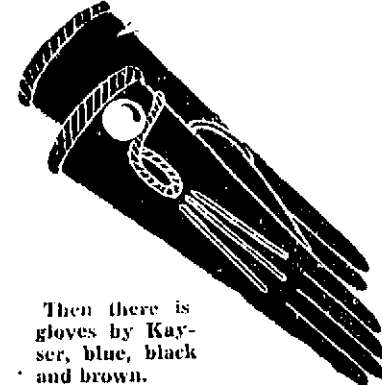
A fur-trimmed coat. What gift could be more appreciated by her, and today they can be bought for a trifle of their former price.

\$9.98 and \$14.98



Alarm clocks go modern, there's real style and class in today's alarm clocks.

98c



Then there is gloves by Kayser, blue, black and brown.

69c and 98c

## KAYSER



The Kayser label means a gift of quality to her. We're proud to say that we are Kayser's exclusive agents in Hope. Just send this list:

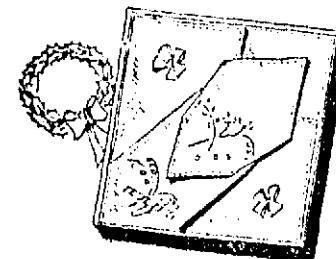
Kayser Panties ..... 49c  
Kayser Slips ..... 98c  
Kayser Tuck Stitch Gowns \$1.69  
Kayser Tuck Stitch Pajamas 1.98  
Kayser celonese gowns ..... 88c

Be Wiser—Give Kayser



The gift that lasts, a smart sport coat is the answer.

\$7.98 and \$9.98



Boxed Handkerchiefs, the ever Popular Gift

19c, 25c, 35c



A new dress for Xmas brightens the holiday season. Backs are crowded and prices have been reduced. There's a new Christmas dress waiting for you at the Christmas Store.



## CHIFFON hosiery

A Christmas Luxury

49c, 69c, 98c

The kind of hose you're proud to give... and the kind she loves to wear! Extravagantly sheer and of crystal clearness, these have fine French heels and picot tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

## A Hero in Defeat

NPA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON—Will that British justice—concerning which these islanders always proudly preen themselves—take off its symbolical blindfold and after eighteen long years right a wrong that thousands of men in and out of the British Fifth Army think was done to General Sir Hubert Gough?

That is a question that is being aired these days in the press. In the meantime the main figure—Sir Hubert himself—maintains a dignified silence. But he is being deluged with letters and telegrams congratulating him upon what is already looked upon as a belated vindication.

**In Irish Incident**  
Here are the facts: Sir Hubert—born in 1870 of a military family—had a fine early career. He served with credit in the South African war. He was in command of the cavalry at the Curragh in Ireland in March, 1914, at the time of the famous "incident." The Liberal government, then in power, contemplated having to use the army to quell anti-home rule agitation in Ulster. Officers at the Curragh were given the option of obeying orders to this effect or resigning. Many, particularly those of Ulster stock, resigned. Gough led in this. There was a political upset in the cabinet, the resignations of the army men were withdrawn and Gough, among others, went back into the service.

He went to the front in the World war in 1914 and by 1918 was in command of the Fifth Army. He had to protect a front of 42 miles with eight divisions. His Intelligence Service informed him the Germans were massing troops for a break-through on his front. Gough appealed for more men. He was given grudgingly four more divisions. His demand for still more fell on the deaf ears of Foch, of the British General Headquarters and of his government at home.

**42 Divisions Against 12**  
On March 21, 1918, his devoted 12 divisions had to face an onslaught by 42 German divisions. The Fifth Army suffered terrible losses. It fell back for miles, but fought grimly over every inch. There is no finer story in the British record of the World war. By March 28 the retreat ceased, and the main force of the German attack quieted down. General Gough was called home and was replaced by General Rawlinson. By that time, the government had found plenty of troops to send to the hard-pressed line. Gough was the scapegoat.

The unfortunate general had understood that he would be granted an inquiry. This, because of the speech in Parliament by Lloyd George, then Premier, who said:

"Until all the circumstances... are explained it would be unfair to censure General Gough. But until the circumstances are cleared up, it would be equally unfair to the British army to retain him in the field."

**Turned to Business**  
Gough never had the benefit of the inquiry. He resigned from the army and is today a director of various business firms in The City—London's Wall Street. Byng, who commanded the Third Army, Plumer, who commanded the Second, Horne, who commanded the First, and Rawlinson, who commanded the Fourth, were all given peerages and Parliamentary grants of \$150,000 each for their services. Gough got nothing. He was allowed to remain with a cloud on his military name.

But some of these, who were in various cabinets and who wrote books, did much to vindicate him. The late Lord Birkenhead said: "If one soldier more than another was directly responsible for our victory in 1918 it was General Gough... Ludendorff's last throw had patently failed... Amiens was saved; so was Paris; so were the Channel ports; so was France; so was England. Whereupon Gough was recalled."

**Lloyd George Vindicates Him**  
Winston Churchill, likewise, wrote in praise of Gough.

Last, and, possibly, most important, Lloyd George has belatedly done so. He was the Premier of the cabinet which recalled Gough. In his war memoirs, he has handsomely vindicated Gough. Moreover, the other day, he wrote Gough a letter in which he said:

"I need hardly say that the facts, which have come to my knowledge since the war, have completely changed my mind as to the responsibility for that defeat. You were completely let down and no General could have won that battle under the conditions in which you were placed."

It is being suggested to the present cabinet that it would be a good move if, before his coronation next May, King Edward VIII were urged to confer a belated peerage upon General Gough, thus emphasizing that a long chapter of injustice had been definitely ended.



By MILTON BRONNER

## "Suicide" a Joke, Serves Good Cause

Missouri Man Faked It to Prevent Fight in Neighboring House

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—When Policeman Lee Jones sped to the rear of a garage to check reports of a suicide, he found E. J. Wallace, unemployed truck driver, lying beside his car moaning. His breath, Policeman Jones decided, smelled of acid.

The officer tried desperately to feed him milk and raw eggs while a group of flustered neighbors suggested other remedies. When an ambulance arrived, however, Wallace calmly arose and said:

"This is a joke."

At headquarters he explained: "I pretended I had taken poison to, attract a neighbor who was threatening to beat his wife. The plan worked, too. He was in the crowd that came to see me. That was mouthwash you smelled on my breath."

He was released.

**Tourists Get Their Way**  
TOKYO.—(AP)—Because American and foreign visitors to Japan invariably complain about the lavatory facilities and the absence of dressing rooms on Japanese trains, the bureau of tourist industry of the Railway Ministry plans to have 10 special de luxe first-class cars built for the exclusive use of foreigners. It will also urge the construction of more picturesque station buildings at the principal tourist resorts.

since the war, have completely changed my mind as to the responsibility for that defeat. You were completely let down and no General could have won that battle under the conditions in which you were placed."

It is being suggested to the present cabinet that it would be a good move if, before his coronation next May, King Edward VIII were urged to confer a belated peerage upon General Gough, thus emphasizing that a long chapter of injustice had been definitely ended.

## Side Glances By George Clark



"Remember what the doctor said, daddy. This medicine won't do you any good if you don't stop worrying."

# Rephan's Gift Headquarters

A MAN'S CHRISTMAS

Give Him Something He Will Use



A luxurious robe for His Highness in brilliant and subdued pattern with satin collars by Skinner.

\$3.98

and \$4.98



Give him a Piedmont or Cambric-Tex Shirt with the new, wide collar, fast color broadcloth in many patterns.

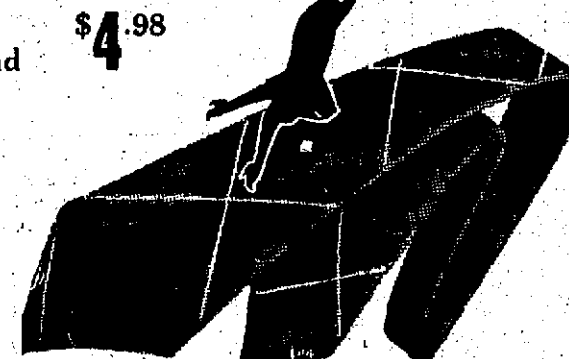
98c

and \$1.48

## SCARFS

There's real warmth and smartness in these mufflers and a variety of patterns.

49c & 98c



SOX Fancy Patterns

25c

## TIES

25c 49c 98c

Other Useful Gifts

Here's many things a man would appreciate.

An Initial Belt ..... 98c

Gloves (black or brown) 98c

Socks (oxford or grey) ..... 98c

Sox and Garter Sets ..... 49c

Suspenders & Garter Sets 49c

A New Hat ..... \$2.98

Zipper Jackets ..... \$2.98



Men's all wool sport sweaters, zipper or button styles, all with sport backs. We can think of no gift that would be more welcome to the man that spends part or all of his time out of doors.

\$1.98

and \$2.98

Largest Showing of Dolls in the City



Santas doll factory has been located at Rephan's. Dolls of every description. Baby dolls from 6 inches to 30 inches and dolls with real hair. Sleepy dolls that say Ma Ma. To miss this showing of dolls is to miss the largest selection of dolls in the city. Our selection of dolls runs into the hundreds—that's why we say we have a factory full of dolls.

25c to \$2.98



Bobby house shoes for the little tot.

49c

69c

## Wool Gloves

25c

49c

Every Christmas tree in town should grow gloves like these! Kiddies love their gay colors and they're the best yet for building snow men!



The Xmas Store

The Xmas Store

REPHAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

REPHAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE



# Quins Rapidly Becoming Adept at Helping Selves; Enjoy Small Routine Duties in Their Nursery

This is the third of a series of five new stories written by Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, physician, to the Quins quintuplets, exclusively for NEA Service under a renewed arrangement.

By ALLAN ROY DAFEO  
M. D., O. B. E.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)  
OAKLAND, Ont.—Much of the present program is directed toward teaching them to take care of themselves.

There is no intention to make them tiny "little ladies," waited on hand and foot for that is not a proper training for the five little girls. In every possible way, the children are taught to look to their own wants and to assume duties and responsibilities.

For instance, they are rapidly getting the knack of washing themselves, combing their own hair, and hanging up their own towels and towels in the designated places when finished.

The present teaching of a problem, since the little girls do not read, making their special places for hanging towels was not so easy.

Then we hit on a plan, which has worked quite well. Above the hooks and closet shelves reserved for each girl, we placed a symbol, easily identifiable. For Yvonne, a bird; for Annette, a maple leaf; Cecile, a turkey; Emilie, a tulip; and Marie, a dog.

Now, though they would not have been able to read their names, they readily identify the symbols, and place their things where they belong, after using them.

In the shoe closet adjoining the bathroom, we insist on the same kind of orderliness, with all the shoes of one type placed neatly in a row, on their own shelf. Over the five little compartments clothes closets adjoining the nursery, the same symbols have been placed.

This same orderliness is sought, and this same sense of responsibility, in the requirement that toys for outdoor play be taken from their storehouse by the girls when they begin their outdoor play hour, and replaced carefully when the period is over.

The growing comprehension of the quins is well illustrated at table, where they serve themselves from a table cloth to which their food is delivered through a back door leading to the kitchen.

But if something runs short at table, and the nurse, says (in French, of course), "Amette, go over and get some more milk if you please," the child addresses them, without hesitation.

Here is the daily routine. The quins are quite clear that they understand perfectly any simple instructions given them, or stories told them, and their eagerness to help is already beginning to bear fruit.

Their growing understanding and their ability and willingness to help themselves greatly the daily routine. The children now go to bed at 7, and almost always drop off to sleep immediately.

A nurse always sleeps with them, but she is awakened only rarely, when one of the children raises the cry familiar



Emilie's big dark eyes, which have not yet solved the mysteries of print, readily identify her hook in the line of five when they see the little picture of a tulip on the wall above the hook. Each child has such a symbol identifying her closets, hooks, and other special equipment. For Yvonne, a bird; for Annette, a maple leaf; for Cecile, a turkey; for Marie, a dog. Towels and clothes are made a sort of game by the quins, who thus learn orderliness before they can read.

to all parents of "I want a drink." But by 6:30 a. m. one or another of the little girls is clamoring for action, awakening the nurse, who gets the chill off the room before the children get up to dress.

Each now gets her codliver oil and orange juice, which has become just a routine, so firmly is the habit impressed on the children. They have taken this beneficial "artificial sunlight" from their earliest days, and to them it clearly does not taste bad.

**Enjoy Their Bath**  
The children then play in their playroom while the nurses breakfast at 7, easily keeping an eye on the children through the French doors. At 7:30 the quins get their first bath. The bathroom, a large, light room, opens off their sleeping room. "There is one large tub in the center and the children still use it two at a time in varying order.

They run about and enjoy themselves just like little animals, and then dress in their day clothing, silk dresses or the like.

At 8 they have their breakfast in a room leading directly off the bathroom, helping to serve themselves with the egg, strip of bacon, gruel, biscuits, and

milk. They have become accustomed to taking care of natural needs shortly thereafter.

About 9, they dress for the outdoor play period, helping to don the heavy woolen clothing that is a necessary protection, the little overcoats and hoods. They walk to the playground, where they amuse themselves with impromptu sport.

**Place to "Warm Up"**  
There is a coal stove and fire in the "dressing room" where the toys are kept, at one side of the playground, so if any of the children should get cold, she can be readily warmed.

Should there be visitors to see them, they are taken through the gallery of the playground, just as in the summer, between 9:30 and 10.

Before 11, however, the children are back inside the nursery for a play period, during which music is often featured.

The big meal of the day comes around noon: liver, two vegetables, dessert, and milk. And by 12:30 they are all asleep again on the enclosed veranda.

No longer do they take this outdoor nap in carriages, but in real little beds, with hoods which keep the snow off if the weather is blustery.

Instead of ordinary coverlets which may be pulled loose or disarranged, we use a sort of sleeping bag which insures that the child will be fully covered at all times.

**Outdoors Again to Play**  
Around 2:30 the children are awakened and again go outdoors for a period of free play in the open air. But from 3 to 4 they return to the nursery for another period of what amounts to prekindergarten instruction by the nurses. Stories are told, music played, dancing practiced, and all the educational toys "go to work."

Blocks, wooden beads to string, pegs that may be pounded through holes (if you pick the right ones), nests of blocks that fit inside one another, a toy telephone over which they apparently love to hear voices from the other room, plastic clay for tentative tries at modeling, and little easels on which they may try their hands at watercolor painting, are all in evidence.

Perhaps some of these "early Dionne" may fetch a big price in the art market some day, though I confess that up to now most of them don't look like it.

**Supper and Bed**  
Then the toys are put away, and at 4:30 comes another bath, more codliver oil, and at 6 a simple supper of porridge, milk, and biscuits.

Between 6 and 6:30, five little girls, tired but happy, are ready to kneel, finger their rosaries, and join in the prayer that the faith of their parents prescribes for the end of the day.

**NEXT:** What happens to spunkless quints when they're "bad" doesn't seem like a very severe punishment, but it works, and Dr. Dafeo tells how.

## Hickory Shade

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Terry and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Prince and little son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusick moved to their old home near DeAnn Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Buster Terry and little son from Gurnsey spent the past week with relatives in this community.

Minto Ross returned home Saturday after spending last week at Bradford, Ark.

## Coral and Turquoise

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Genuine coral and turquoise are among New York's costume jewelry favorites. They are being shown in necklaces and pins for wear with the all-black frock. Gold pearl necklaces are also popular.

## In New York

By George Ross

### All Dollar Signs Point to a Happy New Year Along Broadway

NEW YORK.—Manhattan Miscellany: Preparations are being made far in advance for the noisiest, wildest New Year's Eve since the advent of the New Deal. And cover charges, I'm told by numerous night life impresarios, will soar to new highs.

One certain sign of prosperity was the premiere of the Noel Coward plays, for which orchestra seats were purloined at \$11 each (box office price) . . . and which in surreptitious sales were dispensed at \$50 per pair.

Cab drivers who are on the standard 20 & 5 toll me that this is the most prosperous year they have had since '29.

And doormen in the Forties and Fifties vow that for the first time in half a decade, they can subsist upon weekly tips accrued from opening the door and closing it. One more happiness note: the hatched girls say that they are beleaguered by spendthrift lunatics who like to leave a \$5 bill as a modest gratuity in return for a \$3 chapeau.

**Impromptu Party**  
The greatest theatrical party tendered in this town was gathered together on a recent Sunday by Sam H. Harris, best-beloved of Broadway showmen.

On the spur of the moment, he decided over a 4 a. m. tete-a-tete to give an intimate reception the next day for several players in his employ.

On the same spur of the moment, he dispatched night letters to his guests . . . and with little time to alter their plans, all his guests turned up at the most brilliant stage social of the season.

The footlight coterie was there—from Gypsy Rose Lee to the Italian Duse, Marta Abba . . . from the most anonymous Follies chorine to Tallulah Bankhead, a conspicuous beauty in any crowd. In the throng were also William Gaxton, Clara Luze, Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman, Margaret Sullivan, Fannie Brice, Brock Pemberton, Billy Rose, Peggy Wood, George M. Cohan, Daniel Frohman—and almost anyone else eligible for the list of stage celebrities.

As for the affectionately regarded host, Mr. Harris, he was the most inconspicuous fellow in the place.

**Hamlet on Horseback**  
You can spot Leslie Howard almost any morning in the week riding his favorite mount through Central Park. It's the way he keeps in trim for his pet sport, polo.

Frank Black, head maestro at the National Broadcasting Company, collects old phonograph records. Some of his proudest objects d'art are early Armstrong.

Rudy Vallee is the one celebrity around town seldom seen without a pair of smoked glasses.

James J. Braddock, the heavyweight champ, isn't taking any chances with public opinion. He has just hired one of the most expensive publicity battalions ever employed by one athlete.

**Beautiful Sentiment**  
The official accolade has been bestowed upon American womanhood by the show designers of the new International Casino which, when opened, threatens to be the gargantuan cabaret or the Broadway belt.

Although the talent aspects of the floorshow will be international, the showgirls and chorines will be domestic. For the directors of the vast entertainment, themselves European, admitted when they started that no ladies from foreign countries could hope to vie with the pulchritude of native charmers. Besides feeling flattered by the compliment, the White Way's beauties also feel grateful for the prospects of employment.

**Banded Together**  
Guy Lombardo's orchestra celebrates its 20th anniversary as a unit this month and boasts that not a member of the original Ontario contingent has deserted in the entire two decades.

The most timid, subdued and polite

## Gladys Swarthout in New Musicals

Fred MacMurray Cast With Singer in "Champagne Waltz"

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Last year it was proposed that Gladys Swarthout and Bing Crosby co-star in a picture to be titled "Opera Versus Jazz," in which the contralto's trained notes and the crooner's home-made boo-hoo-boos should be matched.

The idea did not come off, but out of it has come "Champagne Waltz," first musical to glorify the one-two-three step with its luring Viennese strains. The plot is built on a battle between modern hot tempo and yesterday's graceful waltz and, in a way, it is a struggle in which soaring strings howl to the moaning saxophone in Vienna, home of Johann Strauss, but sing the sax to shame in America, home of jazz.

Miss Swarthout is champion of the

waltz, but Fred MacMurray, instead of Bing Crosby, is the Jupiter of jazz. Gladys and her father (Fritz Leibner, eastwiltshire Shakespearean) operate a successful "waltz palace" in Vienna until MacMurray, American orchestra leader, arrives to open up shop next door.

Gladys, whose very nice voice is frequently raised in song, naturally resents this, and appeals to the American ambassador to do something, thus meeting MacMurray, whose identity she mistakes. Posing as several other people, MacMurray falls in love with the girl, who feels the same way until she learns the truth.

Forged out of business by the jazz palace, the waltz champions are desperate until Jack Calkie, MacMurray's manager, takes them to New York and there they win success. MacMurray, who has resigned his job, is rounding the pavements the now—until Gladys again learns the truth.

Strauss' "Blue Danube" and other waltzes are featured prominently in the score which includes four modern selections: "Paradise in Waltz Time," "When Is a Kiss Not a Kiss?" "Could I Be in Love?" and "The Merry-Go-Round." With the picture still in the cutting room, an added "production number" is being created: a musical "marriage" of waltz and jazz. In its

present early form the finale, musically, is a waltz chorus of 40 male violinists, accompanying Miss Swarthout.

**Notes On The Cuff**  
Production jottings: Edward Sutherland, director, took a flying trip to Vienna for "atmosphere." . . . Lewy Prinz, dance director, professed difficulty in finding 350 chorines who could waltz gracefully. . . . Jack Calkie, Herman Bink, Benny Baker and Vienna Osborne handle the "comedy relief." . . . Veloz and Yolanda interpret the waltz twice. . . . Frank Forest of opera sang one duet with Gladys, but this was clipped in cutting, so MacMurray and Gladys do all the singing. . . . The jazz band MacMurray leads was composed of members of the California Collections, orchestra with which Fred fronted a sax before hitting in pictures. . . . Boris Morris did the musical score. . . . The cast is predominantly middlewestern. . . . and the title (in case you wondered) is—just a title.

**Poles Adapt Market Day**  
TORON, Poland.—(AP)—Anti-Semite parents of the Lomazze, the Polish Corridor, have prevented the adoption of Saturday as the official market day in most communities. This keeps out many orthodox Jews who strictly observe Saturday as a day of rest.

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# Mexico's Seizure of Huge Land Area From Rich to Give to Poor Is Amazing Social Experiment

By MARSHALL HALL.  
NBA Service Special Correspondent.  
TORREON, Mexico—Less than 400 miles below the American border, an advanced social experiment, perhaps the most radical in the Western Hemisphere, is being relentlessly pushed forward.

The government is taking land away from big owners without paying them, and giving the ground free to small tracts to the peons, or landless tenant farmers.

The peons, around beneath four centuries of oppression, are suddenly being made owners of Mexico's richest irrigated farming district, the fertile Comarca Lagunera in the state of Coahuila and Durango.

This is the flowering of what Mexicans call the social revolution which started in theory when Dictator Porfirio Diaz fell in 1910. The core of this program was wide land distribution to the poor farmers, or peons.

But the expropriation of land and its parceling out proceeded only piecemeal and at intervals. Here in the Laguna district, this method is impossible, as under its flood-type irrigation, large tracts have to be irrigated at once, and hence cultivated systematically.

**Work Land Collectively.**

So the government now, in addition to a widespread land distribution, is embarking on a gigantic collectivization scheme. The farmers will work their new land collectively. When the crop comes in, they will market it collectively, and split the proceeds.

The expropriations are being made according to the long-standing Agrarian Laws in what President Lazaro



A mule-drawn wheat combine harvests the wheat that is second in importance to cotton in the Laguna district. Large Mexican ranches or haciendas like this are being divided among the peons.

Cardenas insists is a strictly legal and constitutional manner.

Cardenas is about to sign a new law giving the government still wider powers to expropriate property in the public interest. This law seems to imply that the government may take over any property from a house to a silver mine, or power plant, not only if it wishes the property for a special public use, but if it considers such expropriation generally in the public interest.



With freedom and independence in sight for the first time, the peons celebrate at great feasts. These youthful dancers are entertaining a crowd at the feast with characteristic Mexican dances.

The preamble to the act states clearly that an entirely new conception of property is involved.

The new juridic conception of property does not consider it an absolute right but as a social function. The act reads, "Thus, the expropriation may be made not only because of public utility, but also for reasons of social interests, for the individual does not have the right to maintain his property non-productive, nor to cut off the founts of life, work, or of consumption, disregarding the general welfare."

The Laguna district consists of 1,250,000 acres, of which 500,000 acres are cultivable. It produces 48 per cent of Mexico's cotton crop. Its average annual crop production is valued at 70 million pesos (about \$20,000,000).

President Cardenas is in process of taking over the entire district and distributing it free to 30,000 peons. He has been personally in the field supervising the undertaking.

**No Payments for Land.**

The government has made no payments to the 200 firms and individuals from whom the land was expropriated. The dispossessed have no hope of ever receiving indemnization. In the past the government has issued agrarian bonds in payment, but these have turned out to be practically worthless.

The owners complain, though seldom openly, that the whole program is "Communism, straight from Russia." Each peon receives four hectares (about 10 acres) of irrigated farm land, and additional brush and pasture land if any is available. These parcels are organized into ejidos, or communal districts.

Here the government steps in with its agricultural credit bank. It advances seed and farm machinery to the peons and enough money to live on until the harvest.

**300 Acres For Owners.**

As in Russia, the collectivization program in Laguna has been hard on the wealthy landowners. Their "liquidation" has brought financial ruin and tragic despair.

The government, however, leaves each hacienda 200 acres, enough, officials say, to assure an income of 20,000 pesos a year.

Peasant unions helped to bring on the program in Laguna. During the cotton-growing season of 1935, an unprecedented series of farm strikes broke out on the haciendas.

Many of these were fostered by the Confederacion de Trabajadores Mexicanos (C. T. M.), most powerful labor union in Mexico.

Members of C. T. M. address one another as "comrade." Their red strike banners float throughout the district. But Jose Isabel Garcia, secretary general of C. T. M. in Laguna, denounces as "lies" the reports that his organization is Communist.

Socialistic, He Says.

"We are Socialistic," he said. "Our

and commercial capital of the rich region, is suffering a 50 per cent reduction.

Foreign interests, including American, are nervous. The Electric Bond & Share Co., a huge American utility enterprise, owns the Torreon power plant, which supplies current for 600 wells used in supplementary irrigation. Suppose industrialists ask, the communal peon societies refuse to pay their heavy electricity bills and decide to seize the power plant?

The Hacienda de Tlahualilo, a 135,000-acre farm 45 miles north of Torreon, is owned by British and American bondholders. The British Perimeter, almost as large, is British owned. Two smaller farms, owned by Americans, are in the region. All have been expropriated.

**Might Bring Civil War.**

If the plan is unsuccessful—and the peon finds himself worse off as a small

holder than as a hired farm laborer—the experiment conceivably could plunge Mexico into a civil war like that in Spain. Incidentally, Spain's present republican constitution was borrowed in part from Mexico.

If successful, the Laguna program will lead to more and more collectivization throughout Mexico—perhaps extending to industry, and resulting in a collectivist state.

**Local Peons Gather.**

A group of federal engineers as Glimo Vasquez, chief of the agrarian department, and Carlos M. Peralta, manager of the agricultural credit bank, assign parcels of free land.

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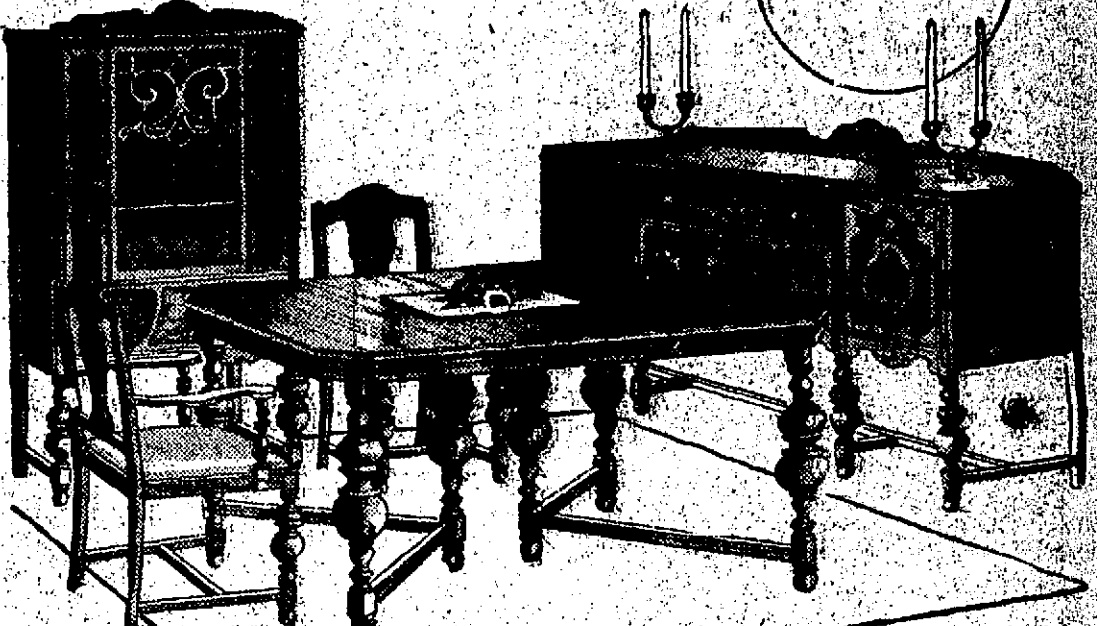
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## Must Remember Good Movie Plot

"Will I Remember It 2 Years From Now?" Is Director Lloyd's Test

By the Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD—Frank Lloyd's formula for selecting a screen story is interesting and simple, but it runs into complications.

After reading a yarn, he asks himself: "Two years from now will I remember this story?"

And if the story is good enough to justify an affirmative answer, he believes the story has every chance of making a great movie.

The complications arise because finding the kind of story means plowing through hundreds, even thousands, of scripts. Lloyd recently completed "Maid of Salem" and already has begun the quest for another story. He has Gilbert Gabriel's story of pioneering, "James Lewis," on schedule for spring production, but after that—what?

Reads 'Em All  
There doesn't seem to be any short cut in story selecting, he says. "Sure, I see some 'em every day from writers, and the only way to pick the sheep from the goats is to read them all."

Sometimes the first paragraph hits you right between the eyes and you think you've found something. "They it peters out." But no matter what your reaction to a story may be, the minute I finish it I ask myself: "Will I remember it in two years?"

Lloyd argues it is the theme rather than the plot that makes a story memorable. He selected "Matinee" on the "Country" after several studios had rejected it on the grounds that it lacked a good romance and had too much brutality in it.

"It appealed to me," he says, "because despite these apparent faults it had a great theme—back of its plot it carried the message that tyranny and

a disregard of man's rights are wrong. "Maid of Salem" entirely different in plot and character, has almost precisely the same theme and the same appeal. The villain is the Salem witchcraft outbreak of 1692, menacing the romance of Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Thinks Audiences Approve  
Lloyd believes that audiences, watching the delineation of this theme on the screen, are mentally approving.

"Suppose," he says, "that some man in the audience works for an unsympathetic boss. Don't you think he feels it deeply when Gable is subjected to the tyranny of Captain Bligh? And he's glad to see tyranny get a sock in the eye. He won't forget it for two weeks or 10—and when that happens you have a great story."

## Balancing Budget Is Difficult Task

Although Expenditures High, Tax Collections Are Better

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Talk of a balanced national budget for the coming year, indefinite though it is, has electrified the post-election interim, as few other developments could possibly have done.

Such a consummation may turn out, in the end, to be only a dream. Figures are stubborn things, when marshalled into cold columns on the ledger. The difficulties in the way of an actual balance are very great. Yet there is challenging significance in the mere fact that responsible officials speak of the possibility.

The apprehension and hesitation which has hovered so long over the business community may be traced to three principal causes.

One has been the fear of inflation—a general distrust of the currency. The international stabilization agreement

## Accuses "Tarzan" in Cabaret Brawl



Beautiful Mrs. Cameron Winslow, Jr., (phoning about it to friends above) set off a storm of charges when she accused Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller, swimming champion and screen star, of having blacked the eye of her husband, Lieutenant Cameron Winslow, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, in a free-for-all fight at a New York night club. Weismuller denies hitting Winslow and threatens to sue for defamation of character.

## If in Doubt, Send a Christmas Card

Here Are Some Simple Rules About Correct Holiday Greetings

By JOAN DURHAM  
Associated Press Writer

"Shall I send Marion a Christmas present this year—or just a card?"

It's easy enough to make out a list of people who ought to be remembered a Christmas. But the problem of deciding whether to send gifts to the Marions on our lists is sometimes very baffling.

There's one good rule to follow in gift-sending: When in doubt, don't. Send a card instead.

A wide variety of suitable cards is on the market today. The point is to take time enough to select something to fit everybody on your list.

Here are a few good rules to follow in sending greetings:

For Signing the Card—

Women use "Mrs." or "Miss" on engraved or printed cards. Those prefixes may be omitted from cards bought at the local store, and signed in ink, however. For example: "Miss Jane Evergreen" or "Mrs. Robert Evergreen"—for printed and engraved cards; "Jane Evergreen" or "Marion Evergreen"—for store cards.

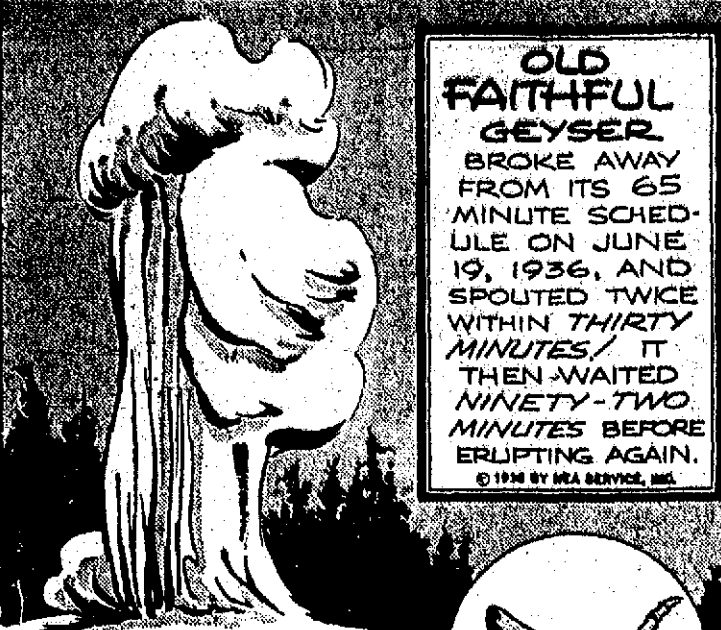
Men ordinarily omit "Mr." from all signatures—printed, engraved or inscribed.

Husband-and-wife cards—engraved and printed—are signed: "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evergreen." Less formal greetings may bear both first names—"Robert and Marion Evergreen."

Write the name and address of the person to whom the card is going on the lower-half of the envelope. For example: "Master Thomas Evergreen," "Miss Jane Evergreen," "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evergreen," "Mr. Robert Evergreen" or "Mrs. Robert Evergreen." (Never address a woman by her own first name.)

It is entirely proper to put return addresses in the upper left hand cor-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER BROKE AWAY FROM ITS 65 MINUTE SCHEDULE ON JUNE 19, 1936, AND SPLOUTED TWICE WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES! IT THEN WAITED NINETY-TWO MINUTES BEFORE ERUPTING AGAIN.

THE SAHARA DESERT STILL BEARS THE SCARS OF ANCIENT RIVERS THAT CUT THROUGH ITS ROCKY FORMATIONS BEFORE IT BECAME A DESERT.

INSECTS ARE THE ONLY CREATURES THAT POSSESS TRUE WINGS. THERE is nothing else in nature like the wings of an insect. The wings of a bird, or of a bat, are merely made-over fore legs; flying fishes glide along on their fins, and flying squirrels glide by means of skin stretched between the fore and hind legs, but insects have wings originally made for the purpose of flying.

ner or on the back flap of the envelope the address of the person who's to get—especially if there's any doubt about the card.

René of Europe  
AMSTERDAM, Holland—(P)—Amsterdam is rapidly becoming known as "Europe's Reno." Five hundred divorces, the greatest number ever granted here, have been registered by the Amsterdam registrar this year as compared with 185 up to the same date in 1935.

Divorce has been made so easy in Holland that many Belgians are filing temporarily in Amsterdam for the sole purpose of obtaining decrees. Alarmed Dutch conservatives are urging measures to check the increase.

## The Gift Shop

Gifts to Meet Your Every Need  
Phone 252 Mrs. C. P. Holand 103 S. Elm St.

<b>LADIES ROSE</b> Clausen 79c—\$1.00 <b>LADIES SLIPS</b> Crepe and Satin \$1.98—\$2.98 <b>LADIES GOWNS</b> Satin and Crepe \$1.00 to \$12.50 <b>NEGLIGES</b> Velvet, satin, Crepe \$1.98 to \$19.95 <b>LADIES PAJAMAS</b> Crepe, Satin \$1.98 to \$6.95 <b>HANDKERCHIEFS—Ladies</b> All Imported 25c to \$1.50 ea. <b>Compacts 50c to \$3.50</b> GLOVES (All New Shades) <b>Suede \$1.98</b> <b>Fabric \$1.00</b> <b>LADIES HANDBAGS</b> \$1.00 to \$6.95 ea. <b>EVENING</b> A Beautiful Assortment <b>Make-Up Boxes</b> — \$1.50	<b>FLANNEL ROBES</b> \$7.95—\$8.50 Corduroy Robes—each \$4.95 Gifts of All Kinds for the NEW BABY Dresses, Toys, Blankets, Etc. <b>YOU WILL ALSO FIND</b> <b>Glassware</b> W <b>Pottery</b> H <b>Linens</b> A <b>China</b> T <b>Pictures</b> <b>Picture Frames</b> N <b>Lamps</b> O <b>Book Ends</b> T <b>Mirrors</b> S A Complete Line of "SNUGGIES" PAJAMAS—GOWNS PANTS and VESTS Men's Ties, Handkerchiefs, and Gifts of All Kinds <b>DRESSES, \$16.95—Your Choice \$5.00</b>
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... And were happy to find that Santa Claus had left them ....

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in new, brilliant patterns for their holiday parties. All children know how comfortable they are and how long they wear.

25c  
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Weismuller Winslow

has done a great deal to dissipate that distrust, and not so much is heard about it as formerly.

Another has been uncertainty as to further government regulation of business. Now the trend of affairs on that score seems definitely toward a "sweet reasonableness." Government gestures of friendliness are followed by business expressions of returning trust and confidence.

The third fly in the ointment has been the budget. Big and little business men have wondered whether the government's habit of living beyond its income could be broken before it reached the stage of a wrecked credit structure. Real assurance on that point should contribute heavily to the present upward swing of recovery.

How It Might Be Done

After several successive years of deficit, last year saw the government spending more than two dollars for every one it collected in taxes. Roughly, for the 12 months ending June 30, last, the income was a little over four billions, the outgo a little under nine billions.

Latest official estimates for the year ending next June put revenue at five and two-thirds billions, expenditures at seven and three-quarters billions. Better tax collections may boost the revenue figure somewhat. But expenditures already are proceeding at the rate indicated—they have been approaching three billions for the first five months of the 12-month period—and further heavy relief appropriations seem certain.

Those who speak of a balanced budget after next June think revenue and expenditures may about come together at six billions. On the revenue side, such a goal seems possible, due to the business upturn. But can upwards of two billions be lopped off expenditures?

The talk of such a possibility in official quarters can only be predicated on one or two suppositions. One is that the emergency agencies, including relief, will be dismantled on a wide scale. The other is that the treasury is contemplating one of those book-keeping transactions—such as, for instance, capitalization of its unrealized profit on gold—for which it has been so severely criticized in the past.

President Hasn't Spoken

Either course would involve hazards, and possibly shocks to the business community.

An economic system accustomed to a liberal flow of funds from Washington would be required to make sweeping readjustments to meet a sudden drastic reduction, without a period of tapering off. For that reason, some of the most insistent of administration critics have refrained from advocating an immediate budget balance.

But the shock might be even greater if, into this period of retreating confidence, Mr. Roosevelt should inject any note of "trick" bookkeeping, any maneuver which business might look upon with suspicion and distrust.

The important thing to remember is that the President himself has not yet spoken on this subject. In his campaign he did not promise to effect a budget balance suddenly, or even within a year. Until his January budget estimates are submitted, or at least more clearly foreshadowed, all conjectures as to his intentions must remain in the realm of doubt.

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